JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1958

U.S. Urges France, Snow Blankets South, Ike Charts Move To Pin Tunisia End Crisis

See Signs Of Conciliation

ground Saturday in an effort to settle Tunisia's bombing hauling it into the open forum of the United Nations, informed sources said. Both sides gave signs of concilia-

Western quarters feared a U.N. debate on the French bombing of a Tunisian border village a week ago would become a Communist sounding board to aggravate anti-- Western feelings in sensitive North Africa and the Middle East.

Informants said the United States hoped to get talks between France and Tunisia started before Tueswhen the U.N. Security Council is scheduled to take up the dispute with the Soviet delegate, Arkady Sobolev, sitting as

Modifies Demands As U.S. diplomats conferred with French officials in Paris and Washington, President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia publicized a list of modified demands for settle with decisions taken at a special meeting of the French Cabinet. Diplomats here said Bourguiba's the action of the French Cabinet indicated a strong possibility so conciliation could be

iba's official spokesman

said the President's changes were given to the Rome newspaper Il after an interview.

1. French acceptance in principle of troop evacuation. (France, in fact, already did this in March. Tunisia as a protectorate. Under

ninor French garrisons Tunisia, (The French Cabinet con- of Ten Children sidered this Saturday.)

turning the French Bizerte naval old widowed mother of 10 children base on the Mediterranean over to NATO. (The French suggested (continued on page 9)

WASHINGTON OF — A 62-year published reports—one painted to a high administration official—that Eisenhower had decided Stassen had outlived his usefulness as disarmament adviser and result have to go.

Report Industrial Production Drop; Lowest Since '55

WASHINGTON A-The Federal ing a religious order. Reserve Board reported Friday Sister Gertrude, a stout, moththat industrial production, continuing a five-month decline, drop-smile, told a reporter after the Mother Becomes ped in January to the lowest level ceremony she thought of becom-

durable goods contributed most to plasterer.

The Weather Elsewhere

Atlanta, cloud Bismarck, clear Chicago, clear Des Moines, clear Fårgo, clear Fort Worth, clear Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, cloudy Miami, clear Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls-St. Paul, clear Moline, clear New Orleans, cloud San Diego, cloudy Seattle, cloudy Tampa, cloudy Washimston sum . Winnipeg, clear



TUNISIAN PRESIDENT APPEALS TO FRENCH

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba talks to newsmen in Tunis after stating that he personally would lead guerrilla warfare against the French if necessary to rid his country of French armed forces. He also said he would hold back the appeal made by Tunisia to the United Nations Security Council if the French would abide by mediations by the United Nations

Stassen Resigns As Disarm Adviser

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP) --- Harold E. Stassen stepped out Saturday as President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser and announced he is a candidate for governor of Pennsyl-

Stassen's resignation in order to run on the Republican when the French gave up ticket in the May primary was announced at the President's

Immediate abandonment of Widowed Mother French forces in the two main Becomes Nun

oration Convent here. In doing so, she followed nine of her children into Catholic religious orders.

hess as disarmament adviser and would have to go.

But White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty replied Satary James C. Hagerty R. Hagerty R

Slowdowns in the automotive industry and in the output of other has ago of her husband, James Industry and in the output of other A. Burns, a Columbus, Ohio,

quite a surprise to us when they suburban Lansing house at the urday and totaling 98 million dol- It was the second mysterious

A special dispensation from the Pope is required for a widow who has borne children to become a nun.

Just as unusual is a woman beyond her 20's or early 30's entering a religious order.

Lary James C. Hagerly replied Saturday on the United States bet 98 million dollars more Saturday on the chances of developing independent communism in Poland.

The money to be used to finance exports of surplus food products and some machinery and products are supplied Sates bet 98 million dollars more Saturday on the chances of developing independent communism in polarity. (Continued On Page Nine)

"It's funny," she said. "but I Of Gas Fumes

tions, sharply curtailed in Decem- encourage any of her children to their two sons, died. The other maximum freedom from Soviet countering technical difficulties mter religious orders.
"In fact." she chuckled, "it was effects although he was in the The two credits announced Sating."



HELPED START "OPERATION PAPERCLIP"

Schneikert, 47, a meter-tester in Sheboygan, Wis., looks over a letter from rocket expert Dr. Wernher von Braun at his home. Schneikert, as a soldier in Germany in 1945, decided to talk instead of shoot when he saw a German headed toward him. That man was the brother of von Braun, and Schneikert's reaction against shooting started "Operation Paperalip" which brought German scientists to the USA. (NEA Telephoto) I "I thought you did."

Through Midwest

across the mid-South Saturday. It moved northeastward toward the Atlantic seaboard states with a threat of even

And Arctic air-coldest of the season in some statesolled across the frigid Midwest.

The widespread weather woes gave the nation its worst reekend of a rugged winter.

The storm dumped an inch or more of snow on most of Tennessee and parts of Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas.

rear-old woman was found dead, son City, Iowa. Gainesville, 52 miles northeast -39 at Willow City, N. D., 30 miles

kept President Eisenhower

doors again. A 2 - inch snowfall lay on the ground in the area near the Florida border, when President arrived Thursday for a golfing and bird-hunting vacation.

As the storm moved northeast
BEARDSTOWN. III. (P.—Arthur J. Cording, 34, of Galena, a general farmer of 868 acres who is

tribute to the future of our coun-

Opening of negotiations on washington (A 62-year-published reports—one pinned to U.S. Bets Another

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North Alabama shivered in a at O'Neill, Neb., -19 at Massena,

Huntsville. Clayton Braddock, a could be measured by readings of Communications lines and in Thunderstorms occurr

some cases power lines snapped southern Florida.
under the heavy weight of snow. Rain fell in California and the

Snow fell as far south as Jackson, Miss., but did not stick on Name Galena Man As Outstanding

Bureau predicted heavy snowfalls a father of three and a Sunday in parts of South Carolina, North school teacher, was named Satur-

were close to or slightly above william S. Stetson of Milan. Britain's east coast facing the Soviet Union freezing cording operates a beef herd of may not be disclosed. A cows and about 100 head of paper, probably to be

The cold already was intense in much of the area between the his soil conservation district for the past five years. He served on the executive committee of the Northern Illinois Land Council for four years. He served as chairman of the council and as a chairman of the ch chairman of the council and as a United States and Britain would Communists into the central government. Rebel leaders said member of the State Conservation have joint control over the bases they will continue to consider Sukarno as president, but only that leaders in places like North Rora and North Viet Nam act He is a deacon of his church and a Sunday School teacher. Both he and his wife are active in a Parent-Teacher organization.

Board during the past year.

and any possible use of the missiles.

U.S. crews will handle the missiles at first. British Royal Air former finance minister and until former finance minist

Postpone Atlas **Test Firing Prior**

Its industrial production index fell off three points last month to 133 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This was the lowest since February 1955.

At 133, the index was 9 per cent below January 1957.

It stood at 145 last August, but dropped one point in September and has been declining ever since. The board said steel mill operations, sharply curtailed in December of the religious of the financing of large Polish machinery purchases being sales to Poland, the financing of large Polish machinery purchases of American war weapons.

CHICAGO OF — Mrs. Virgene Dixon, 34, died of carbon mono Dixon, 34, died of carbon immediately prior to the launch

lion include \$6,700,000 to cover American satellites into orbit. session shipping costs.

On Feb. 7, the fifth Atlas to be ment.

hicles were blown up shortly after compensation for up to 39 weeks.

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TO PROTEST RATE HIKE

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IRAQ AND JORDAN MERGE — At Aman, Jordan's King Hussein, left, and Iraq's King Feisal sign agreement that merged their countries into the "Arab Federation." The new country will be ruled jointly by the two men. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

U.S., Britain Agree On Building Missile Platforms In England

LONDON (AP) — A long-awaited agreement to build U.S. nuclear missile plat-The Illinois Jaycees chose Cor- forms in Britain will go into effect Monday or Tuesday, the Defense Ministry said Satur-The agreement calls for building Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile bases along

A new cold wave was expected to move across the Midwest during the move across the move a

Indonesian Rebels Proclaim negotiated.

Jakarta regime changes.

hower said he was accept resignation with deep resignation with de Revolutionary Government

that opponents will find the pact government for Indonesia was proclaimed Saturday night solutions at points where tensions

in a Parent-Teacher organization. Sacs at 113. Force men are now being trained recently governor of the Bank of Force men are now being trained recently governor of the united States in their use. Indonesia, was named premier Plans Denounced ready for firing by next wihter, The rebel designated premier The plan is to have eventually crowd of 40,000 in this small Inthese sources said. the four bases under the control dian ocean port and declared:

raw materials to Poland, approximately doubles the amount of U.S. assistance to the Eastern European Communist nation within a year. The total stands at 193 miles and the stands at 193 miles.

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year. The total stands at 193 mil- ed Saturday a split second before At least 16 will be sent over as corruption, which the rebel lead- It said from 9 to 12 billion dolthe "Big A" would have blasted soon as available, the reports ers assert is rife in the central lars more than the estimated \$38,- California's proposed budget calls off its firing pad.

CHICAGO (P - Mrs. Virgene here, and expansion of U.S.-Polish Watchers outside the test center Location of the sites is being de- and communism in Asia."

On Joblessness

A state public works program Sunday after seven days of make- ly he perked up. His discrimina- very cold Sunday, Monday fair to provide jobs for the unemploy- believe space travel.

sation checks during January. crisis came Friday. Throughout 9:35 a.m., and he will step out, change much the next 24 hours.

To Bulganin WASHINGTON (AP) -

Sen 3 Letter

President Eisenhower has written a new letter to Soviet Premier Bulganin which is designed to try to pin Bulganin down to brass tacks talk about arranging a sum-

The letter has been cleared with this country's North Atlantic Treaty Allies, informants said Saturday. It will be delivered in Moscow early next week, probably Monday, Information about it became known here as State Department officials studied evidence that the conference. This involves Far Eastern as well as European

new Russian bid to include Red China in a summit conference. Test Of Seriousness that if the Soviets are really seri-

moves and could lead to some

ministration leaders at the moment is the question of whether the Russians really do want a summit conference-or whether they simply want to go on making Ike's Letter

Eisenhower's letter reportedly tries to pin Bulganin down on specific points concerned with conference preparations, including how soon and in what ways Bulganin would like to undertake advance preparations and what is

command seems to be trying to achieve several results. It is promoting the idea that Russia really wants-and Red China too-to re-PADANG, Indonesia, (Sunday) (AP) - A revolutionary lax tensions. It is offering specific

with greater independence of the centers of power in the Commu-nist world, Moscow and Peiping, than officials here believe can

possible be true. Above all, it is fostering the impression that if only a summit conference can be held agreements on very great problems are possible. But Western leaders are of the British in all respects ex- "To leave this disease creeping WASHINGTON (P)-The Demo- far from convinced that the Soviet cept for custody of the nuclear undisturbed for fear of surgery by cratic Advisory Council Saturday actually want to solve any very

based on erroneous economic SUNNY CALIFORNIA?

SACRAMENTO. Calif. (A) could be spent for defense alone rage at a state fish hatchery,

open rebellion against corruption and communism in Asia."

The proclamation came exactly five days after the revolutionary aster."

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"This, it added, could prove to be the difference between "national distributional security and national distributional security and national distribution of the state."

"That's just about the coldest spot in the state." said another official. "Men almost freeze to death walking from one building five days after the revolutionary aster."

leaders centered in Sumatra deleaders centered in Sumatra de
Expanded federal nondefense to another."

"Where is this?" livered their ultimatum, with a programs also could be afforded, "Where is the five - day deadline, demanding the council said, if wise national "Hot Creek"

Rebel leaders here pictured the normal annual increase in the 8,000 feet.

Saturday's ceremony was celebrated by one of her sons, Father long and totaling 98 million dollars were made up of: Utility experts reported that the deadly fumes were spread by a flue blockage in a bathroom gas heater. It was the second mysterious mishap in eight days to an Atlas. 1. 73 million for wheat and other the free world's only ICBM and a power plant that may figure in the future in efforts to put bigger the Illinois Legislature in special session to deal with the manning of the Illinois Legislature in special session to deal with the manning of the Illinois Legislature in special session to deal with the manning of the Illinois Legislature in special session to deal with the manning of the Illinois Legislature in special session to deal with the manning of the Illinois Legislature in special session to deal with the manning of the Illinois Legislature in special session to deal with the manning of the Illinois Legislature in special session to deal with the manning of the reported that the fire world's only ICBM and totaling 98 million dol Utility experts reported that the fire world's only ICBM and totaling 98 million dol It was the second mysterious mishap in eight days to an Atlas. 1. 73 million for wheat and other the free world's only ICBM and totaling 98 million dol It was the second mysterious mishap in eight days to an Atlas. 1. 73 million for wheat and other the free world's only ICBM and totaling 98 million dol It was the second mysterious mishap in eight days to an Atlas. 1. 73 million for wheat and other the free world's only ICBM and totaling 98 million dol It was the second mysterious mishap in eight days to an Atlas. 1. 73 million for wheat and other for the free world's only ICBM and totaling 98 million dol III was the second mysterious mishap in eight days to an Atlas. 1. 73 million for wheat and other for the free world's only ICBM and totaling 98 million dol III was the second mysterious mishap in eight days to an Atlas. 1. 73 million for wheat and other for t

proclamation as the first step to gross national product-total out-(Continued On Page Nine) put of goods and services

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P) - Air- the day and until midnight he were a high of 17 at 1 and 2 p.m.; 2. A 25-million dollar credit test flown blasted away. Four from President Eisenhower's spe-minutes later, it vanished in a tion by the General Assembly and obviously pleased with him-fatigue. His reactions became to the flow from President Eisennower's speminutes later, it vanished in a
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would be these:

A moratorium on debts and space ship back close to earth
solving the experimental space
travel problems flashed to light
said it destroyed itself, but has industrial equipment, and various given no raeson.

If the new final hours go well a closed circuit television screen.

Sunset Sunday 5:35 p.m.

Leather.

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"There is no doubt in our minds did not skip any tasks. Our hopes 10 to 15 above. Low Sunday near at Farrell will come through soared." ASKED BY ILLINOIS POWER The meeting, attended by some that Farrell will come through soared. OW OVER VALENTINE

MOUNT VERNON, III. (P—RepLOS ANGELES (P— A woman resentatives of 25 Southern III): from all sections of the state, was R. Steinkamp, chief of space medperiment Farrell has not been

LOS ANGELES &— A woman committed suicide Saturday because her husband received a hearts-and-flowers Valentine card signed "you know who," police said.

Mrs. Hilda Mary Cunningham.

Mrs. Hild rard, 51, told them he and his Bailey said the organization will are all day conference heard tone in Farrell's voice. Steinkamp allow air to enter the partial rife argued over the Valentine seek a delay in the rate hearing from Samuel C. Bernstein, state said the six-foot, 185-pound air-vacuum Farrell will be brought Peoria

Weather Report

tion and judgment were better. He and continued cold. High Sunday

Circleville 4-H

Donald Mahoney

Ashland News

a few months, suffered her second

Springfield, on Thursday evening

to his home here Wednesday.



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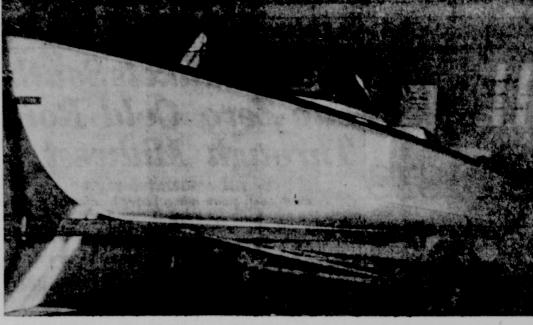
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Scenes From Wards New Boat And Marine Shop





Pictured above are two scenes from Wards Boat Shop, recently opened at 224 North Sandy Street (just off the square). At the left is an overall scene showing a small part of the eleven different models on display, priced \$179 to \$645.

At the right is a sleek fibre glass sports run-about that has been the eye catcher-with all hardware steering, customized upholstered seats it sells for the amazingly low price of only \$635.00 F.O.B.

Carrollton Lions To ASHLAND CITY Club Meets With Aid Heart Fund Drive

was introduced by the program

Club members were also urged

to attend the informational meet-

ing, concerning the work of the

new county supervisor of assess-ments, which will be held Febru-

Guests of the Club were Bill Boe, who recently returned to the states

chairman, Frank Daniels.

the Carrollton Lions Club will ac- Lions Club is the chairman for ASHLAND-The regular meet- tively sponsor "Heart Fund Sun- Carrollton, McLane, however, at 7 p.m. Monday evening, Feb. ing of the Circleville 4-H club was day, February 23" according to a was unable to be present Thurs- 17, at the high school. The meetheld Wednesday evening at the plan made Thursday at the dinner day at the planning meeting of ing is sponsored by the Ashland Heat lightning is real lightning is real lightning. man, George Krusa, Jack Moore

Taiks were given by Waldon De-Groot on Vitamins A, B and C, and Janice Thornley on Banking. Demonstrations were given by Donald Mahoney on "How To Feed Baby Pigs In A Creep," and Judy Pulton on "How To Make A Rope Halter."

Ashland News

Knights of Columbus hall.

The Club members who are participating in the fund drive Febloard drive chairman and Richard McLane and Game Preserves." Culleton

Mrs. Adelia Clowers, who has been a medical patient in the Memorial hospital in Springfield, for Name W.G. Vogt stroke there Wednesday on her Greene Master Mrs. Letha Bast, who has been ander the weather all winter, was In Chancery

from Germany, Robert Andrews CARROLLTON - Attorney W. and Donald Bell, the new chem-The CYF group of the Church of G. Vogt of this city was appointed istry and physics teacher on the Christ met Thursday night in the Greene county Master in Chanfaculty of the Carrollton Communchurch basement at 7:30 for a Valentine party. The youth group of the Methodist and Baptist of the Methodist and Baptist Crow, Springfield; Sam Smith, Mrs. P. G. McCadden, the chair-Herman Jurgens, who under-went a surgical operation at the Schmitt Memorial hospital in

Schmitt Memorial hospital in fect March 1 for a two year term. \$2000 for the Heart Fund on Heart Beardstown a week ago, returned Atty. Vogt succeeds Mrs. Paul Fund Sunday which has been set to his home here Wednesday.

Harry Walker of Beirut, Lebanon, spent three days here at the past four years.

With the appointment of Atty. house to house canvass.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker. He is a nephew of Mr. in chancery is a lawyer for the Fund campaign will be used to sup-Walker. It will be two years before first time since the death of James port the scientific research need-McNabb on July 25, 1930. McNabb, ed to discover causes of heart and Methodist men enjoyed a who was master at the time of his circulatory diseases and to develop the church basement Thursday did not practice his profession vention and to provide professional

in the church basement Thursday evening. Election of officers was held as follows: president, John Sutherd; vice president, George Jokisch; secretary, Carl Orne; treasurer, Don Gainer; publicity chairman, J. H. Douglass.

Willie Clemmons, who has been a patient in St. John's hospital. Springfield, for the past three weeks, and also underwent a major operation, was returned to his leaves the secretary of the chancery has been a practicing attorney in Carrollton since 1934. He is a graduate of the School of Business and Public Administration and the provide professional preferring instead the editing of the then Carrollton Gazette.

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for operation, was returned to his Bar Association; the American Powell in Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. home here Thursday afternoon. Bar Association; the Illinois State Reid Tendick in Rockbridge; Mrs. Fire losses in the United States tion; the Greene County Bar As- Lane, Kane; Mrs. Dale McConathy Bar: the Tri County Bar Associa- Wayne Willis, Kane: Richard Mcduring 1955 totaled \$1,140,768,000, sociation; the American Judica- and Dale Black, White Hall; an increase of \$124,000,000 over the ture Society and the Judge Advo- Charles Brooks, Roodhouse; Mrs. cates Association. He is also as- Robert Best, Eldred; Mrs. E. Norsistant attorney general of the ris. Hillview and Mrs. Bob Hub-ADVERTISE! IT PAYS! State of Illinois.

PLANNING MEET MONDAY, FEB. 17

ASHLAND-The first of a series of informational meetings con- and adjourn at 8:30. Everyone in H. cerning city planning and its re- the Ashland community is wel- C. C. Chapman, Harold Oakes, J lationship to Ashland will be held come to come to this meeting.

Following several brief commit- George Krusa, William Kilver tee reports and a question and Entertainment, Hubert Gregory Rev. Karl Kuskevics, P. H. Van ing the Ashland Centennial.

meeting of the Club held at the the Lions and Robert Schacher Plan Commission, which was es-

Bluffs Civic Club Discusses Plan For Community Building

BLUFFS—A new community bers, Robert Albers, J. A. Knoppe, mulding was the topic of discussion Charles Krusa, Charles Wills, J at the Bluffs Civic Club meeting W. Allen and William Kilver, which followed a delicious fried A film strip on Cub Scouting will thicken dinner served by the Jun- be shown at the Feb. 24 meeting Leroy Freesen, president, Club to sponsor a Cub Scout Den

brought the meeting to order and in Bluffs. a report of the Joint Civic Club, Jaycees and Legion committee DIXON OF KANE

The razing of the Legion building ELECTED GREENE and a construction of a 100 x 100 FARM BUREAU HEAD foot basement for a skating rink and a place for youngsters was CARROLLTON-D. B. Dixon o he street on the Knoeppel lot or reau hall. Dixon succeeds Francis converting the present Civil Club Kuhnline of Greenfield. building and the vacant ground Other officers elected were Al-

Permanent committees named by well Vortman, Harold Kilver, Jack noon at the Colonial Room. (Adv.) Moore, Leroy Pond; Membership, Muntman, Frank Hubbert. J. A. Knoeppel, Wendell Freeman,

answer period, Chester Douglas nier, Robert Freesen, Harry Koch will show movies that he took dur- John W. Allen; New Enterprise Muntman, George Krusa The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Jack Moore, Wendell Freeman, P

> The food committee for Feb. is to be P. H. Vannier, F. J. Mun

with the hope of getting the Civic

scussed by members and Robert Kane was elected president of the ovekamp, a guest. The Legion, Greene County Farm Bureau at in securing additional an organization meeting of the round where they are, were open newly elected board of directors held Thursday in the Farm Bu-

south into a joint effort. Owner- lyn Nichols of White Hall, vice ship of title and management was president; N. J. Bucklin, Jr., of an issue and detail of a plan were White Hall, secretary; and Francis Kuhnline, Greenfield, treasur-

the president for the year are: Activities, Clyde L. Taylor, Rus-

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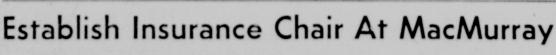






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Insurance Agents has made an initial payment of \$1,000 in support of "a living chair of insurance" at MacMurray College, Williard G. Ranson, agency president, announced yesterday. Ranson in (right) is shown presenting the check to President Louis W. Norris, add that "this new program can begin in a modest way in the fall of 1958 and be entire of MacMurray, with Earl M. Spink, committee chairman, looking on.

Queen, N. Prairle and W. Lafay-adequate preparation for it will be inevitable results of this new program.

"One of the largest industries in the nation," he continued, "the contribution, said that "this new program can begin in a modest way in the fall of 1958 and be enlarged each year thereafter."

Spink, committee chairman, looking on.

"Important Addition To College". been planned in the men's cur- "Important Addition To College"

nterest in the expanding Mac- An Effort To Raise Standards lege," Dr. Norris commented.

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Murray men's program, and their desire that this program provide Friday on the contribution, said liberal arts and will be a signifi-

tate; King, 213 W. State; Rowe, standards of the insurance work- "This project is a further evi-

110 N. East; Spink, 513 W. Mor- er. Insurance men trained in the dence of the fine interest in our gan; Ayers, Farmers Bank Bldg.; liberal arts and prepared for the new college for men on the part Alexander, Farmers Bank Bldg.; special tasks of the insured official of the Jacksonville community, Doyle, 309 W. State; Grojean, are in great demand. Interest in he said.

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FEBRUARY SAP

with the Fate Marable band raises questions the old Capitol, and the moon- Jazz is for old folks? the sensitiv nt on the Illinois river. I remem undergraduates? The effete?

Two Arrested At Jerseyville For Bogus Checks

be a soloist. A group more than two men playing ary bail set at \$2,000 on each Ann Morris, Mrs. Charles John t the same time. A \$4 concert charge pending a preliminary son, Mrs. Krauss, Mabel Stoner, baraded a procession of indiffernt stars across a dingy stage. Feb. 21. Imboden was arraigned Mrs. Harry Killian, Frances Schol and a \$4 album brought you one here Friday morning on the field, Nancy Whewell, Mrs. Stella one group sometimes desperately charge filed against him and bond Cox, Eileen Heaton, Helen Coates at a kitchen shower this past we crapping the bottom of the trunk for appearance Feb. 21 was set at and Mary Ann Kemp. or material to fill in the 40 minute \$2,000.

playing time. Dixieland concerts became a vaudevillian shambles. At the moment the divergent roads taken by jazz resemble a Alton. The checks were for \$20 marsh, then a high school student.

Two of the checks charged to BETTER LATE ETC.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ingram. Host-esses were Mrs. Claude *Hubbard and Mrs. Clara LeMaster.

The new bride received many turnpike intersection. Some groups and \$50 and were written on was slightly injured in an accident- pretty and useful gifts. Refresh re experimenting with new "Ground Hog Day," Feb. 2. They al explosion during a chemistry ments were served to guests by bunds, but the term 'far out' were passed at the J. R. Bright class experiment. efines its own limitations. The Service Station, and Bright filed Recently, she noticed a spot on happier groups are playing a complaints here Thursday eve- her arm. Three pieces of glass N. E. Logsdon and Mr. and Mrs. quietly swinging chamber jazz of ning charging Crafton with the were removed, reminders of the Lloyd Grover left Feb. 9 for a valeasant and important dimensions, offense.

munity Service - chairman, an-

nounced she would present a style

Auxiliary meeting. Clothes will be

furnished by Leslie and Rickard. Mrs. Vida Armstrong, Courtesy

chairman, announced she had

sent get-well cards to Marie Bie-

ber, Estaleen Scribner and Mary

Strawn and sympathy cards to

Mrs. Julia Alvarez, Dollie Roberts

Special mention was made of

the fact in addition to regular

Junior Auxiliary members also

helped. The Junior members were

Dee Dee Davis and Maureen Ver-

President Brennan announced

anyone interested in attending

Civil Defense meetings should con-

in charge of Civil Defense.

kitchen with tea towels.

towel at the next meeting.

be Feb. 23rd.

tact Mrs. Rita Hamilton who is

It was decided to supply the

Auxiliary member should bring a

At the close of the meeting

members stuffed envelopes for the

Heart Fund campaign which will

Harriett Pate and Rachel Mas-

neeting will be in charge of Edna

Justine, Americanism chairman

The next meeting will be Feb. 19.

ey served refreshments.

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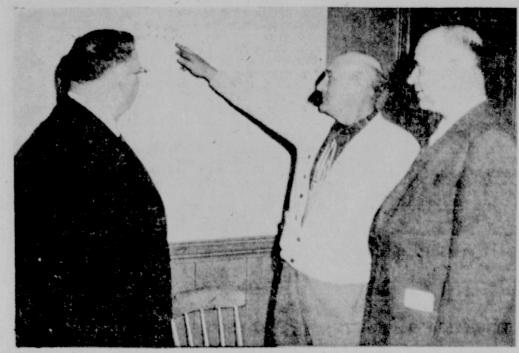
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try training flight to Lincoln last Friday. The solo trip was made in the Cessna 140.

Student pilot Bill Miles and

Party Honors Recent Bride

at a party in Versailles at th home of the honoree's parent

Versailles Notes N. E. Logsdon and Mr. and Mr. cation trip to the state of Florida Mr. and Mrs. Jess B. Henry at

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Members of the Murrayville Woman's club met Wednesday, Feb. 12, at list. Ladies wrote the names ache home of the president, Mrs. Norman Marshall. The meeting opened with cording to sequence of the lists. the pledge to the flag followed with the song, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," Mrs. Charles Wilson had 6 of the ed by Mrs. M. J. Benscoter. Mrs. Marshall then led members in the collect.

During the business session members new books containing of important bills carried over by Mrs. Marshall the the revised by-laws of the club from the last session of Congress. hostess served available freshments of frozen Waldorf salsecretary-treasurer, Mrs. Edward and the constitution and small Attention was called to the ad on gelatin base on lettuce

CLEARANCE COATS - DRESSES SWEATERS - SKIRTS

The president passed out to home. answered by 12 members and three guests, Miss Navana Eyre of Jacksonwille and Mrs Prise of Jacks of Jacksonville and Mrs. Pris-country against disability of a Eyre, niece of the hostess, enrilla Lucas and Mrs. W. O. Harp president,

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Mrs. Solomon told the women bells. The program chairman, Mrs. of the heavy criticism aimed at The next meeting will be held Charles Wilson, presented the the Supreme Court Justices from Feb. 26 at the home of Mrs. club law and legislature chair- opposing forces to recent deci- Oharles S. Wilson. man, Mrs. James L. Solomon. sions and closed with a tribute Mrs. Solomon spoke in detail on to Chief Justice Warren. Her proposed judicial reform on state conclusion was the reading of an Judy Walker evel; the last session of the article "Let's Reform On Judy Walker evel; the last session of the article, "Let's Reform Our Jury eneral assembly and its newly System or Abolish It," written astituted state speed law; on a by Dr. Harry E. Barnes, noted tional level mention was made criminologis

lobinson, a poem, "Others." The Informal T was conducted by Mrs. James E. Symons, a guessing contest, Each lady wrote her likes and dislikes, signing the list. Mrs. Symons read the lists and had each present guess the identity of the writer of each

shocking revelation of the mis- with wafers, nutmeats and can-Roll call, Lincoln logic, was use of labor funds and subset dies and coffee. Favors were red

tertained with selections on the

Of Roodhouse Soldier's Bride

D. Dake, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Saturday R. Alford, were united in mar-riage at 7 p.m. Feb. 1. The cere-mony was performed in the Infan-conference will be two Illinois

South San Francisco, Calif., high University of Illinois in May.

Social Calendar

College Hill Club will meet Mon-day, Feb. 17 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marian Schaeffer on Fin ley Street. The program will b given by Mrs. Pryor Bossarte. Monday Conversation Club wi meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Lukeman, 225 Lockwood Place. Miss Jeannette Powell will present the pro-

avenue. Mrs. George E. Baxter Leitch, were married in a double traditional music. will present the program.

Wednesday

Sorosis will meet Wednesday, Ziegler officiated.

Group 6, CWF of Central Attending her niece as maid of Christian Church will meet Wed. Christian Church will meet Wednesday evening, Feb. 19 at 7:30 Hettick. at the home of Mrs. J. Alden Ryan, 250 E. Vandalia. Mrs. Ralph Jones is leader of the group. History Class will meet Wed-

nesday. Feb. 19, at the home of

Mrs. Ross Bradley, 229 Lock-

wood. Mrs. H. K. Chenoweth is the leader. Fortnightly will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the home | Circle Hannah of Grace church

Thursday

First Baptist church will meet Thursday, Feb. 20, in Fellowship Hall for potluck luncheon at 12:30. Members of Peggy Smith Circle Circle Ruth of Grace church

Thursday, Feb. 20, in the Fellow- sert and beverage to be furnished ship Hall of the church. Hostesses by the committee. Devotions wil will be Mrs. Russell McAlister, be conducted by Mrs. Anton En Mrs. Harry Ezard and Mrs. Mar- gel.

ruary is designated Choreograph-ical Heritage Month, pupils of Miss Nancy Godfrey School of Dance will present a program.

tant hostesses, Devotions will be given by Mrs. Effie Williamson, and the program will be present-ed by Mrs. Hubert Norfleet.

Germany where he is a member of the 4th Armored Division.

Specialist Leedy is a parts specialist Leedy is a parts specialist Leedy is a parts specialist Leedy is a part specialist Leedy is a member of the 4th Armored Division.

Circle Martha will meet with Mrs. J. A. Mann, 314 Finley, with

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY sent the program



More than 30 workshops covering news, feature, editorial and sports writing will be held at the Fifth Annual Newspaper Conference Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21-22, at MacMurray College. Newsmen from Chicago, St.

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School of Journalism

Louis and Decatur dailies will lead discussions for 200 high school and college students already registered, representing 42 midwestern schools. All areas of journalism will be covered in seminar ses-Walker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. sions beginning at 9:30 Friday. F. Earl Walker, and SP3 Dallas morning and lasting until 3 p.m.

try Chapel by the Rev. Ernest M. press organizations meeting in Kosa, Chaplain of the U.S. Army conjunction with the conference. at Ft. Benning, Ga. Their attend- United Press Illinois newspaper ants were Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon editors meet Feb. 22 to review all phases of press service operations, Mrs. Dake was formerly em- with the state chapter of the Nabloved at Our Saviour's hospital, tional Press Photographers Asso-Jacksonville. She graduated from ciation holding its business meet- women at a Friday convocation Springfield at 4 a.m. Friday, for the Roodhouse Community high ing that afternoon.

The public is invited to attend Professor Jacob Scher of the Me-

sigh school diploma from the annual contest, which ends at the Merner Chapel. Stuart List Heads Speakers

> Stuart List, Publisher of the Chi- and Robert Kennedy, Chief Edi- Bauer, a senior from Berwyn, Ill., cago American. He will arrive in torial Writer. Jacksonville Friday with the conference's special guest, Milburn papers will be Arthur Bertelson, work with Tom Skiles, Director of was adjourned. Mrs. Margaret ant. P. Akers, Editor of the Chicago News Editor of the Post-Dispatch, Public Relations at MacMurray, Harper read a closing. Sun-Times, Akers, who is a mem- and Robert L. Burnes, Sports Edi- in planning the conference.





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ROBERT KENNEDY

Chicago Sun-Times

men will conduct sessions. They Dunlap.

Sun-Times. Akers, who is a mem- and Robert L. Burnes, Sports Edi- in planning the Conference began in 1954 as ber of MacMurray's Board of tor of the Globe-Democrat. Buryl The conference began in 1954 as the hostess for the day. Mrs Jacksonville were Mary Minks, Trustees, will attend Friday eve-ning's banquet when List will be represent the Decatur Herald-Re-us publication, "The MacMurray Arthur Merchanter and the Comp-ning of the Hostess for Arthur MacMurray Arthur MacMurray Arthur Merchanter and the Comp-Arthur Merchanter and the Comp-Arthur Merchanter and the Comp-Arthur Merchanter and the Comp-Arthur Merchanter and the Comp-MacMurray Arthur Merchanter

Dallas D. Dake entered the the "Miss Press Photographer" dill School of Journalism, North- Dean I. W. Cole of Northwestbeauty contest that evening in western University, who is dean ern's Medill School of Journalism has characterized the conference theme of our lesson was "Christic Club," which illustrated the was sent to Korea after basic MacMurray's Little Theater. of all high school sessions, will has characterized the conference theme of our lesson was "Christer Ciuo, which mustrated the was sent to Korea after basic MacMurray's Little Theater. of all high school sessions, will have characterized the conference than Action on the March." This conduct of a meeting before the raining. He was there until a Twelve beauties will parade across speak on careers in journalism at as "the best in the nation today." short time ago. He received his the stage in the semi-finals of the the same time, 11 a.m., in Annie He will lead a breakfast panel discussion on freedom of the college Three Chicago Sun-Times news- press Saturday morning in the C.S.

> and Bonnie Wegner, a sophomore Jacksonville Friday with the con- Representing St. Louis news- from Prairie du Sac, Wis. They

featured speaker.

Miss Anita Colby, who plans to arrive Thursday and stay through Saturday, will discuss careers for ant City Editor, he will arrive in ber has grown into the hundreds.

The next meeting will be March ner, Resa Walsh, Mrs. R. A from the original in Jacksonville on behalf of the handful of students and professional journalists attending, the number has grown into the hundreds.

Newsmen To Lead Student Conference Many at Reception For Henderson Couple

Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 Miss Karen Henderson. o'clock in the banquet room of the Dunlap Hotel in observance of the with a tiered wedding cake. 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. circled and topped with w. and Mrs. Walker W. Henderson rose buds. Crystal candelat with lighted tapers and arrang

Miss Emma Pauline Freitag ments of white and yellow spring nd Walker Henderson were united flowers completed the decoration marriage on Feb. 9, 1898, by the Rev. Joseph Winterbottom at the serving were Mrs. John Enke, his home on Mound avenue. The attendants were the late Mrs. E. Hogan, Mrs. Edward Bonacorsi

J. Henderson (formerly Miss and the Misses Connie, Lois, Maude L. Henderson) and Charles Gladys, Evelyn and Ruth Hender.

They are the parents of five children: Mrs. Ben Cully, Irl R. Henderson, Harold E. Henderson, Mr. Henderson is a retired farm-Wilson P. Henderson and Allan D. er. Henderson. There are 20 grand children and nine great-grand- Toastmistresses

niversary of three other family Hold Conference members. Their son, Wilson, mar ried the former Miss Blanch In Springfield Ginder on that day and two grand daughters, Mrs. John Enke (for merly Miss Marjorie Cully) and Mrs. Edward Bonacorsi (nee Miss Patricia Henderson) also chose Feb. 9 for their weddings.

WSCS Lesson At Manchester By Mrs. Travis

met at the church Tuesday, Febru- Danville club.

lesson on the history of the WS. Mrs. A. E. Lill, national direc-

MANCHESTER-The W.S.C.S. of Springfield club, and the response the Manchester Methodist church by Lois Myers, president of the Personnel of the Decatur Toast Mrs. Francis Travis had charge mistress club presented a skit,

was a particularly interesting leaders had toastmistress training.

Council No. 3 of the South Central Region of Toastmistress In-

ternational was held in Springfield, Ill., Feb. 9, at the St. Nich-

olas hotel. Club representatives from Champaign-Urbana, Decatur, Bloomington, Danville, Jack-

sonville, Springfield, Mattoon and

Rantoul attended the business

meeting, luncheon and afternoon

The welcome address was given

by Dorothy Sheer, president of the

Friday, February 21st at 2 p.m parliamentarian, presented many The couple now reside at 703 Heading the lineup of guest are: Karin Walsh, City Editor; Co-chairmen of the MacMurray Friday, February 21st at 2 p.m parliamentarian, presented many Browning street, Phenix City, Ala. speakers for the conference is Ralph Ulrich, Chief Copyreader; conference this year are Pat with Eapting Conference is Ralph Ulrich, Chief Copyreader; conference this year are Pat with Eapting Conference is Ralph Ulrich, Chief Copyreader; conference this year are Pat with Eapting Conference is Ralph Ulrich, Chief Copyreader; conference this year are Pat with Eapting Conference is Ralph Ulrich, Chief Copyreader; conference this year are Pat with Eapting Conference is Ralph Ulrich, Chief Copyreader; conference this year are Pat with Eapting Conference is Ralph Ulrich, Chief Copyreader; conference this year are Pat with Eapting Conference is Ralph Ulrich, Chief Copyreader; conference this year are Pat with Eapting Conference is Ralph Ulrich, Chief Copyreader; conference this year are Pat with Eapting Conference is Ralph Ulrich, Chief Copyreader; conference this year are Pat with Eapting Conference is Ralph Ulrich, Chief Copyreader; conference this year are Pat with Eapting Conference is Ralph Ulrich, Chief Copyreader; conference this year are Pat with Eapting Conference is Ralph Ulrich, Chief Copyreader; conference this year are Pat with Eapting Conference this year are Pat with Eaptin with World Day of Prayer. It will liamentary conduct of any meetbe held at the Methodist church ing and some special occasions Everyone is invited to attend. when the knowledge of Roberts After the business the meeting Rules of Order are most import-

Members of Entre Nous Toastclub representative, Eunice Keeh-The next meeting will be March ner, Resa Walsh, Mrs. R. A. Saner

Ramona Houlette Of Greenfield Is Bride

Houlette, daughter of Mr. and and ushers were John Floski and Mrs. Howard Houlette of this city Gene Pennington. David Houlette, WAVERLY-The annual Farmp.m. Feb. 18 at the home of Mrs. of Mrs. Lawrence Leitch of junior usher,

el in Springfield. Rev. E. W. ding. Sorosis will meet Wednesday. Ziegler officiated. The bride is a graduate of the Each member is asked to report Feb. 19, with Mrs. Robert Capps. The bride, given in marriage Greenfield High School and has by Sunday, today, to secretary

920 Grove St. Mrs. Joe Patterson by her father, wore a ballerina been employed by the Mutual of Russell Alderson designating their Smith will have the program. length gown of white Chantilly New York Insurance Company in plans to attend and if he intends Wednesday Class will meet at lace over tiers of ruffled net. Springfield. 3 p.m. February 19 with Mrs. A. The gown featured a draped The bridegroom is a graduate The speaker for the evening will Wadsworth Applebee, 5 Westwood Place.

The Woodson Woman's Club Time W will meet with Mrs. Tim Murphy by a crown of pearls and she Ill.

Grace WSCS Meeting Dates

TUESDAY

of Miss Anne Stevenson, 1050 West will meet with Mrs. B. E. Per-College avenue, Mrs. Myron Mills kins, 5 Havendale, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Myrtle Barker and Mrs. Norma Shenkel, assistant hostesses. Miss Leta The Women's Mission Society of Groves will conduct devotion

"Streams in the Desert," will be presented by Mrs. Walter Roach, executive board will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the Amoma Bible class-Reardon, hostesses. Members are Group 5, CWF of Central Chris. requested to bring a covered dish dan church, will meet at 2 p.m. and their own table service. Des-

will meet with Mrs. Emily Aughton, 108 Finley, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. James Caldwell chap. Circle Electa of Grace church ter, D.A.R. will observe Washing. will meet with Mrs. H. A. Wil ton's Birthday at a meeting to be liamson, 15 Jones Place, at 2:00 held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. o'clock, with Mrs. Hugh Green 22, at the Chapter House. As Feb- and Mrs. Edgar Bayless, assis

Mrs. Ivan K. Garrison, 2 Pitner 4TH DIV., Germany (AHTNC) Place, at 2:00 o'clock, with Mrs. Charles E. Leedy, son of Mr. Howard Walls, Mrs. C. R. Short and Mrs. Lloyd E. Leedy, Route and Miss Rose Ranson, assistant 2. Pittsfield, Ill., has been pro- hostesses. Mrs. Darrel Wilson noted to specialist third class in will conduct devotions, and Miss cialist in Headquarters Company of the division's 50th Infantry. He entered the Army in May 1956 and Gray, and Mrs. Cora Newton, asarrived in Europe last November. Pierce will conduct devotions, and Mrs. G. O. Webster will pre

Waverly Lions Farmers Night GREENFIELD-Miss Ramona Best man was William Bates Monday, Feb. 17

Tuesday Club will meet at 2:30 and James Richard Leitch, son brother of the bride served as ers Night at the local Lions Club p.m. Feb. 18 at the nome of Alls.

Ralph Woods, 926 West Douglas Springfield and the late Mr. Mrs. John Floski played the 17, at Christ Lutheran church ring ceremony Sunday in the A reception was held in the Westminster Presbyterian Chap-

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Miller Couple In Cass Will Mark Date

Weddings Parties Clubs

Style Show at Concord Junior Club

Fred Frickes Of Chapin Plan Golden Wedding



Ann Katherine Trieb

Dinner Fetes Mrs. Conlee Of Roodhouse



Miss Trieb Betrothed ashland Junior Irma Jean Batley Of

of the Charlotte Biggs

Men's Night

To Donald Van Winkle Club Plans Winchester Is Bride



Fourteen-year-old Jerry Henly, above, arranges one of the forty-odd lamps in the display to be used he program tonight at the Questers Club to be held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Henly,

The elaborate display of antique lamps, some dating back to the year 1871, includes gone-with-the-nd lamps, hand lamps, stand lamps, matching pairs, petti-coat lamp, boudoir lamps, lady's lamp and tiny

Mrs. Orin Duncan of Winchester is president of the Quester's Club.

Morgan and Cass Couples Wed Fifty Years



Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Miller



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fricke

Mrs. Oran Fearneyhough

Carrying out the tradi

served shortly after the arrival of

telle Maurer, Mrs. Martha Finch,

Jewsbury, Mrs. Ernest Schrader,

Mrs. Edith Scholfield, Shirley

6 New Cooks At

ing the coming school year.

sible. This will be a non-profi

Monday Junior Choir rehearsa

Tuesday Naomi Circle

Wednesday

Rachel 1:30, Hostess Mrs. Wilthur Webster, Program Mrs. Earl meats.

James Cash, Devotions Mrs. Ora

Mary Martha 1:30 home Miss field and Mrs. Jessie Fanning Emma Hunter, Mrs. Sam Freitag, Coates, Mrs. Glenn Coates, Mrs. Leo Arthalony and daugh

Ruth 8 p.m. home Mrs. Jackie Vernon Scholfield. Wilham, Hostesses Mrs. Mardell Mrs. Everett Reynolds, Mrs. Es-Christian Service, second study Robinson, class in Fellowship Room. Potluck, bring covered dish, or two,

own service. John Rider and Mrs. Harriett Milburn teaching "St. Scholfield, Mrs. Wilfred Schol Mark" and "Cross & Crisis in

Meyer, Dr. & Mrs. W. L. Meyer,

Luncheon Grace Methodist Church, Reservations necessary. Meeting 2 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. Theme "Bread of

Saturday 2 to 4 p.m. 7th Grade Party Fellowship Room.

Social Calendar

he American Legion Auxiliary Chambers street, at 7:30 o'clock Greene School

Tuesday The Mary Deweese Philathea Education of the White Hall Com-class of Central Christian church munity Unit School District No. 2 PATTERSON Miss Blanche Spall, at 347 for the school lunch program dur

A meeting of the Ladies of the cooks, starting with the 1958-59

Harold Coker of Springfield were

G.A.R. will be held at 2 p.m. school year, to be employed in the

Sunday visitors with his mother Thursday, Feb. 20, at the Amer- two lunch rooms being added to Mrs. Naomi Coker.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:15 p.m.

Thursday, Dunlap hotel. The meeting will be in charge of National Security committee. Miss school must pass a destact the school program.

The school program.

Persons to be employed in this capacity must be in good health: must be experienced in cooking: must reside in the district of the tional Security committee. Miss school must pass a destact the school program.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bradford and sons of near Hillview visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fariell Bigham.

Mrs. Burley Fry. was a school program.

Mrs. Rudmi Coker.

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according to the Encyclopedia vice.



4 N. SIDE SQUARE

Notice Of Candidacy

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BECAUSE I BELIEVE IN HONEST, EFFICIENT AND ECONOMICAL PUBLIC SERVICE ON THE PART OF ELECTED OFFICERS AND APPOINTEES I AM A

> REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF SHERIFF OF MORGAN COUNTY.

E. J. KORSMEYER

Attends Miami U. Graduation

held favor cups filled with Val- Jacksonville visiting liam Durham, Devotions Mrs. Ar. entine candies and salted nut- Mrs. Logan Perry. They also visited with Mrs. Fred Wahlfeld many lovely gifts. Bunco fur- Mr. and Mrs. William Hammon Dorothea Trotter, Program Mrs. nished ent. rtainment during the and baby of Oakland are here evening with prizes going to Mrs. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Addison Aileen Lawless, Mrs. Allen Schol- Marcy and daughters, Mr. Ham-

Patterson, Program Mrs. Charles Robert Hembrough, Mrs. Russell ter, Karen, and Mrs. Arthur Up-Morris, Mrs. Curtis Morris, Mrs. dike were Ashland callers Mon-

Mrs. Richard Sellars, Mrs. Eugene Dodsworth, Mrs. Charles O. A. Schuette Mrs. Clarence Jewsbury, Norma Gives Travelogue At Class Meeting

mond Hart, Mrs. Jesise Fanning, tral Christian Church met for its Mrs. Frank Worrall, Mrs. George regular monthly meeting Monday Wilson, Mrs. James Rigor, Mrs. night in Friendship Hall. Mrs. Fearneyhough, Mrs. Aileen Law- introduced O. A. Schuette, who less, Mrs. Burl Anders, Mrs. Stan- presented an interesting trave mandy, Germany, which was en- ers, rural route 4, Jacksonville, Mrs. Harold Hills, Mrs. Roscoe joyed by all present. Stainsforth, Mrs. Clark Schol- Following the regular

field, Mrs. Nannie Scholfield, Mrs. meeting, reports were given by Clescent Stainsforth, Mrs. Wayne the secretary, Mrs. Ora Mitchell Jewsbury, Betty Lou Fearney- and the treasurer, Mrs. Charles hough, the guest of honor and Nichols. Committee chairmen Invited guests unable to be pres- and means, Mrs. J. E. Stout, visit ent and sending gifts were Mrs. ing. Mrs. Austin Cockerill. Mrs.

Mrs. A. A. Theida, Mrs. Clyde in keeping with St. Valentine sea-McCarty, Mrs. Lonnie Worrall, son. Plan To Employ

Mrs. Everett Moss, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Mrs. Frank Moxon, Mrs. Crabtree, Mrs. William Cruzan and Mrs. A. R. Cisne.

ENTERTAIN They plan to employ six new PATTERSON - Mr. and Mrs. Sunday visitors with his mother,

Mrs. Anna Hatcher spent last

project, and the lunch at Hillview ROOM FOR YOU during this year has cost 25c per pupil which is below the level of CLASS HOLDS most school lunch costs. The VALENTINE PARTY

greater amount of meats and sur-pluses received from the state, the MANCHESTER—The Room For Mr. and Mrs. Gillingham were magazine.

ennie Wright, read the minutes Mark Trippen and Earl Vinyard. I KNEW ABE

f the last meeting.

McClure, Tressa Brown, Bertha Walker, Lennie Wright, Mollic Elliott and Stella Copley. At the close of the meeting, the hostess, Ethel Heaton, assisted by Mrs. Whilock served refreshments of cherry pie, whipped cream, cookless and coffee, nuts and dances in tribute to Lincoln's Birthday.

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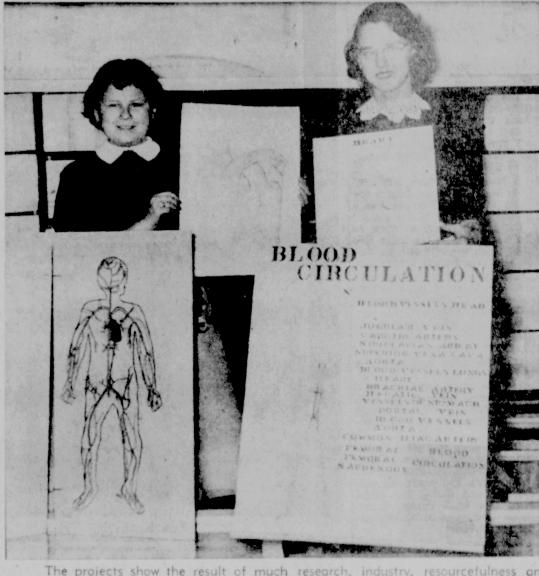
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at the church Thursday, March 18 grandchildren. Nellie Duncan and Tressa Brown Alaska was sold to the United the close of the meeting. were dinner guests Tuesday of States by Russia on March 30, Mrs. Ida Whitlock. Mrs. Floyd Suter and Mrs. 1867, for \$7,200,000 in gold. Smith Jackson shopped in Jack-

STUDY HEART AS SCIENCE PROJECT

and circulatory system as science project to compete in the 4th annual Science Fai

About 300 seventh and eighth grade projects will be on display in the gym of CHANDLERVILLE-Mrs. Paul Tuesday, March 4. All interested adults are invited to view the exhibits between 8 a.m.



Shown above, at left, is Ann Dollear, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Dollear, ley Clayton, Norma Clayton, Mrs. logue on England, France, Nor- 1430 Mound avenue. At right is Betty Wohlers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wohl-



Barbara Bacon and Sharon Carr prepared these diagrams showing how the heart works. They have also modeled a cross section of the heart. Miss Bacon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon, 607 N. East street, and

tional Security committee, Miss school, must pass a doctor's phyDella Simmons is chairman A representative from the State Department of Conservation will on file with the superintendent talk on "Conservation of Water."

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James Hamilton, Victor, Hub. Harry Emrick, science instructor, said much of the interest was aroused by the In White Hall

James Hamilton. Victor Hub- model heart and circulatory system which permits the students to see precisely how the and board of education.

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Following their marriage, Mr. Roll call was answered by read- and Mrs. Gillingham came to Car. PRESENTED TO g the verse on the Valentine rollton to make their home, where COMMUNITY CLUB reeting card which each mem-er received. The class sent a ham engaged in the trucking bus-Talentine to Nettie Barker in iness, which he continued for 36

They presented Bible quizzes and questions.

Those attending were Nellie Duncan, Ida Whitlock, Bertha McClure, Tressa Brown, B

The Orleans Woman's Country For Hebron WSCS

The board of education will decide on compensation for this work, and the cost per pupil for school lunch will be as low as possible of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Hatcher. John Gillingham, Sr., of this city will have open house at their will have open h

interesting program on Health. gon and Sarah A. Bowman. Roll call was answered by a health.

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Dottie Hobson Chosen Queen Of Meredosia Dance

of Future Homemakers of delegate. rge heart and streamers on the Jack Wessel. Beardstown, em- served by the hostesses. At 10:45 Dottie Kay Hobson was close of the evening. Bobby Clark: juniors: Judy Krving The group joined in singing family. and David Hawkshaw, Sara Petri Major and Rondell Sim Betty Dunmire and Terry Fletch

Nina Kroush Commander In Nurses Corps

supervisor for Dependents Serv- on Wednesday, Peb. 19, at 10:00 try

She has served at Great Lakes of Prayer, which is sponsored by into the ground. The top of the

DeMolays To Hold Chili Supper

day, Feb. 26, at the White Hall tional ideals. Mrs. Boyce Moore

Masonic Temple, for all young men 14 years of age and older. Movies and a program of enter. Movies and a p boys who are interested are re. Baus and Mrs. Ralph Jones, lead- Louis. Mo., has announced the

CARROLLTON — Mr. and Mrs. John Gillingham, Sr., of this city, will have open house at their home on East Maple avenue for relatives and friends Sunday, Feb. 23, from 2 to 5 p.m. in celebration of their Golden Wedding anniversary.

The Hebron WSCS met recently for its February meeting at the flag.

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Brownie troop 9, Washington and the feeling of friendship and t 100% to the Illinois Club Woman voted to remember two mission- Henry Hannaford, Kenneth Shaw, Jacksonville school, with Mrs. Al- which will eventually provide

Mrs. Dan Ward had charge of Mrs. Galesburg.
Mrs. Dan Ward had charge of Mrs. Galesburg.
Mrs. Bob Rawlins. plies.

The North Jacksonville Comunity Club held the February

ing the study book period Mrs.

Friday, Feb. 21 is World Day their leaders, Mrs. Ralph Sullivan of Prayer. The theme will be and Mrs. William Walker, fin-"The Bread of Life." Everyone ished making 100 Valentine place TO BROADCAST

The next meeting will be held the church Thursday, March the church Thursda ant, Staff Sgt. Montie B. Slusher, but her luck wasn't exactly good. There were 19 members and the has accepted the call of Ohio's only either. She fell off and broke pastor, the Reverend Cassidy Refreshments were served at Seventh Day Baptist church. He her right elbow.

> the crude oil of the United States period bunco was enjoyed after largest eyes of any animal in the New York has 1.850 miles of and 18 per cent of the world sup-which refreshments were served up wheels. 1/2 price, world.
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> | We would be detailed tidal shoreline. | Dy the hostesses. | LUKEMAN MOT

OK CD, You're Waverly Child Under Care At Warm Springs

where polio patients are treated decided after examination of But it's not of the neuter gen- Wayne Lowder of Waverly, son months treatment gets Rather, it's a "he," and he's of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lowder. At the end of this time

He is one of nine new students. His parents arrived home from if further treatment is advisable MacMurray College for Men Georgia Thursday. They report If improvement is shown at the nging this semester's total to the Warm Springs physicians be- end of the two months period 129. The Greek student, who plans lieve some portions of Wayne's Wayne will continue to rer

Cass Farmers Union ginal 134 dropped out. Meets At Arenzville

Robert | ARENZVILLE - A report on "Bring Back My Bonnie is among new students. He the state convention was given at Hymn of The Republic" three men from Springfield, the February meeting of the Cass "Grandfather's Clock" o from Chicago, and one from County Farmers Union held Tues- Sixteen members answered roll

> The president, Albert Wessler, conducted the meeting. County ing, "Lincoln's Autobiography." A delegates, appointed to attend the Farmers Union meeting in Washngton, D.C., on February 22, was read by Mrs. Donald Meyer,

MEREDOSIA - Thursday night vention, held in Springfield re-America held its annual Sweet- The speaker of the evening was Earl Fackman. Mrs. Marvin eart Ball in the high school gym Robert Fisher, Beardstown, rep. Schnake was a guest at the meethe gym was decorated with red resentative of the Critic Feed Mill. white, FHA colors, with a Beardstown. Paul Meyer and Delicious

Elmer Greathouse of Beards-

Mrs. Roegge Fetes Club bson's escort was Mark Unland; nesday afternoon at the home of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza n's attendants chose their est renz Kleinschmidt and Mrs. Earl their 60th wedding anniversary ts from the high school boys; Schnake as assistant hostesses. | SK-1 Russell Lutkehus of Nor-Byron Fuelling, Judy Allen and by the president, Mrs. Lee Farrar, ther, Mrs. Otto Lutkehus, and

in starting the day night at the Arenzville Legion call with an exchange of Valen and Community hall, with 40 per- tines. A donation was made to the

were Albert Wessler, Arenzville, and Russell Knight, Virginia.

Elmer Greatheuse of Beards, Mrs. Earl Schnake, Mrs. Kenneth own reported on the State con- Mrs. Donald Meyer and Mrs. Lee

The Wide-Awake club met Wed- attended the open house Sunday

Illinois Prairie Girl Scout Council Report

be made at that time for training basketry badge.

given the Cookie Sale packets for ington Monument, in our nation

in the old grade school on the leading to the top, has walls 19 since 1955, having previously seen the United Church Women of the tapered monument is capped with duty in Argentina and Newfound- National Council of Churches an aluminum pyramid nine inches

> Girl Scouts and Girl Guides all called "tribute blocks" which were over the world, a time when they gifts of the states, foreign counthink about the full meaning of tries, church groups and other or-Scouting and about their relation- ganizations in memory of Washship to one another. It is at the ington, meetings held close to this date that Girl Scouts bring their penmies corresponding to their ages. US Engineers OK

nested to contact Terry Hillman, ers of troop 19, expressed their acceptance by the government of sincere appreciation of this event, a proposal to develop a commer

pluses received from the state, the lower the cost will be to the pulses of the Manchester Baplower the cost will be to the pulses of th Announcement was made of the in White Hall.

Was spent in the Gardiner home Christian Home. We imagine these for the mentioned craft will also cheery cards did a great deal for be available. In addition to such

the worship service and Mrs.

Boyce Moore gave the program, "Missions on the March." Dur
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Scouts of South Jacksonville, with needed.

present. The president, Mrs. Rich-Texas produces 42 per cent of business session. During the socia

Feb. 18, at 9:00. This will only be that the girls will follow throug a morning session, but plans will and finish the requirements for

land. She has excelled in the field The theme this year is "Bread of high which weighs less than ten

to take March offering to share Hudson and children, Granite tines by making them entirely of ational season, the corporation exin the worthy project of training City; and Rev. and Mrs. Roy paper which they had, thriftily pects to have 250 small craft and not having to purchase any sup- 30 cruiser facilities for docking

Members of the Morgan County Heart Association will discuss the problems of heart disease over radio station WLDS on Monday, February 17 at 1 p.m., and again

chairman of the 1958 Heart Fund

FOR SALE-5 new 650x15 ard Whalen, presided during the 6-ply Goodyear tubeless tires mounted on new Dodge pick-

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News Notes From JHS

Connie Rae Copeland and Junior Gotschall

The creative writing class will publish the Crimson Ink Blot

Schrader and Janet Covey; Copy Readers, Milton Schroeder, Peter Hartley, Pat Campbell, Dave Cade, Doris Butler, Fred Berry, Terry Brennan, Bill Schildman, and Rennie Queen. The advisor is Miss

90 Registered Nurses

From 6 Counties Meet

Mrs. Martin To Tell Carrollton BPW Of Her Native Australia

WCTU To Meet

commemorate the birth of Francis

munity are invited to attend.

Miss Duncan Hostess

Society met at the home of Miss

Garris Tuesday, Feb. 18th. It will and Mrs. Mona Rees.

Mrs. Victor Titchenal of Spring-field and Mrs. Ethel Shipley of Virden will present the program All interested ladies of the community are invited to attend

The Christian Church Missionary Monday Lunches

Lou Duncan on Wednesday after- WHITE HALL-American Leg-

at her home. Roll Call was telling were in charge of entertainmen

who acted as a family unit to illustrate good and poor ways of carrying on family discussions. Those assisting were Mrs. Bernadine McDevitt, Mrs. Clara Rawlings, Mrs. Virginia McNeely and Mrs.

Auxiliary Plans

Mrs. Harry Whitlock

Luncheon Held

By Sorority At

Junior School

Heads Franklin WSCS

oce Jewsbury; Literature, Mrs. or and Mrs. Dean Seymour and Col. Ed. Giller and Dahman; Supply Work, Mrs. family spent the week end with Named Head Of

Ruth P. Giller, and the husband of the former Mildred F. Schmidt, of Grants Pass, Oregon. They have five children, Susan Ann, 10. Carol Elaine, 8, Bruce Carlton, 7, Penny Marie, 6 and Paul Benjamin four months of age.

"Because" before the ceremony aunt, Mrs. Robert Boensel.

Cake was served to guests by will ner funeral home in Chandler-be on March 12 at 12:30 p.m. with a potluck dinner. Mrs. Jimmin four months of age.

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will be to combine ideas of the several ARDC centers into a single alr Force nuclear test proposal. fell over the bouffant tulle ruffled

Lou Duncan on Wednesday after noon.

WHITE HALL American Legion Auxiliary to Post No. 70 met Thrusday night at the Legion Home with President Melba Hoesman presiding. A cash sum was voted to the Youth Center and to the local Heart Drive. Meda Hayes, rehabilitation chairman, will have charge of tray favor making at the Legion Home on Feb. 26th with a covered dishluncheon at noon.

The group voted to serve several RDC centers into a single Air Force nuclear test proposal. Thrusday night at the Legion Home with President Melba Hoesman presiding. A cash sum was voted to the Youth Center and to the local Heart Drive. Meda Hayes, rehabilitation chairman, will have charge of tray favor making at the Legion Home on Feb. 28.

Col. Giller has had vast experience in the field of nuclear test. Before going to the first to be March 3rd at the Legion Home with beef and noodles the menu. Hazel Deavers was served by the hostess.

Home Bureau At Ranson Home The Franklin Unit of Home Bureau in Auxiliary to Post No. 70 met Thrusday night at the Legion Home but he Legion Home with beef and noodles the menu. Hazel Deavers was appointed chairman of the dinner, and is also serving as membership chairman and re
The Franklin Unit of Home Bureau At Ranson Home The Franklin Unit of Home Bureau At Ranson Home The Franklin Unit of Home Bureau At Ranson Home The Franklin Unit of Home Bureau At Ranson Home The Franklin Unit of Home Bureau At Ranson Home The Franklin Unit of Home Bureau At Ranson Home The Franklin Unit of Home Bureau At Ranson Home The Franklin Unit of Home Bureau At Ranson Home The Franklin Unit of Home Bureau At Ranson Home The Franklin Unit of Home Bureau At Ranson Home The Franklin Unit of Home Bureau At Ranson Home The Franklin Unit of Home Bureau At Ranson Home The Franklin Unit of Home Bureau At Ranson Home The Franklin Unit of Home Bureau At Ranson Home The Franklin Unit of Home Bureau At Ranson Home The Franklin Unit of Home Bureau At Ranson Home The Franklin Unit of Home Bureau At Ranson Home The Franklin Unit of

Home Bureau At Ranson Home membership chairman and re-The Franklin Unit of Home Bur-eau met with Miss Annie Ranson Meda Hayes and Ella Mosebey Edna Story And of a "One Dish Meal My Family Likes." The major lesson was "Everyone Talks at Our House." Mrs. Helen Sayre used a team of 4 members who seled as a family unit to illustrate the content of the professes. The professes the professes the professes the professes the professes the professes. The professes the pro Clement Koster Wed In Greene

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Mrs. John Koster, sister-in-law Following the ceremony a recepthe groom was the matron of tion for two hundred guests was onor and John Koster, brother held in the American Legion hall he groom was the best man. The bride chose for her wedding cake, decorated with pink roses, a two piece suit of ash rose orlon, with which she wore white accesories. Mrs. Koster, the matron of HOLD REBEKAH MEETING honor wore a grey and ash rose MEREDOSIA—Fourteen mem-silk suit with ash rose accessories bers attended the February 13 Both the bride and Mrs. Koster meeting of Rebekah Lodge 151, had corsages of white carnations. conducted by Mrs. William Evans. Pollowing the wedding a break- the noble grand. It was voted to fast was served the members of give two dollars to the state eduthe bridal party and the immed- cational foundation fund. iate families of the bride and A school of instruction will be groom at the Colonial Room in held at the Feb. 27 meeting. Rethis city. The host and hostess at freshment committee will be Mrs. the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs Earl Gregory, Mrs. Gene Nortrup. James Day, by whom the bride Mrs. Herman Rausch, Mrs. Edis been employed for a number ward Irving and Mrs. James Don

their home at 733 South Main New York City's Metropolitan street in this city, and Koster will Museum of Art has the most ex-

Club Honors Charter Members



and friends will be held at 2 p. several that have been in the hosmat the home of Mrs. George J. pitals: Ottis Leak Collins of
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Winnie Colleps, Mary Hamilton. Nurses Arrive

For Two Months

Field Training

JUSTICE OF PEACE committee Mrs. office nurses. Mrs. James Chap- IN TRAFFIC CASES

taining program of piano selec-Paul K. Dygert of Wayne, Mich.,

\$5 and costs for following too closely and causing an accident. State Trooper Charles E. Runkel issued the complaint. Mildred Wilson, Winchester, \$5

and costs for disobeying a stop ASHLAND-Mrs. Dorsey Moles sign. State Trooper John C. Walentertained the North Ashland trip issued the complaint, Home Bureau unit at her home Eddie Thompson, Jacksonville, on Thursday afternoon, with nine \$5 and costs for disobeying a stop members and three children being sign. State Trooper Charles E.

er Border" was given by Mrs. YOUNG TEACHER

Floyd Nordsiek, and the minor lesson on "Family Life In Hawaii" ers were used in schools for half a was given by Mrs. Moulton Ful- century, began teaching at the age The Ashland churches will ob- pedia Britannica.

Runkel issued the complaint.

day, Feb. 21, at the Baptist church FOR SALE -5 new 650x16 at 1:30 p.m. The theme will be 6-ply Goodyear tubeless tires mounted on new Dodge picks Each year the program comes from a different country. This year it will be from Australia. LUKEMAN MOTOR CO.

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The major lesson on "The Flow-

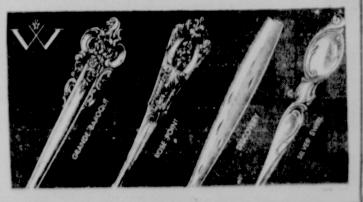
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Mary Louise Lintner, Richard Pratt, Married at Chandlerville Church

esearch program.

Col. Giller is the son of Mrs.

Moline who sang, "Always" and ding cake was baked by the bride's Petersburg High School in 1954.

Mrs. Harold McGinnis poured.

Mr. Pratt is employed at the Lint
The next regular meeting w

min, four months of age. featured a high jewel neckline Col. Giller says his team's role with sleeves coming to points over

worn by the matron of honor They carried bouquets of pink and blue carnations.

The bride's mother wore pastel blue with navy and white accessories and the mother of the groom wore black sheer with black and white accessories. Both had corsages of white carnations.

Kenny Pratt, small brother of The wedding ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Father Carl Schmidt of Edwardsville, former assistant pastor in St. John's par-

A beautiful four tiered wedding

Western Hemisphere.

I.C. Coed Engaged



Harriet Gail Horton

OAK LAWN-Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Horton, 9200 South Monitor avenue, announce the engonement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Harriet Gail, to Howard F. Hembrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hembrough of Woodson.

The bride-elect is a sophomore at Illinois College, She is a niece of Professor George W. Horton 316 Gladstone, and faculty member at the College.

The wedding will be solemnized in August at Oak Lawn.

Mrs. Jeanne Smith gave the se- does not belong to the state of this city. lected subject "One Dish Meals." Ohio, but to Kentucky, Pennsyl-Mrs. Hattie Smith showed samples vania and West Virginia. BY GEORGE GEORGE DAY SATURDAY FEB. 22 9 AM - 5 PM

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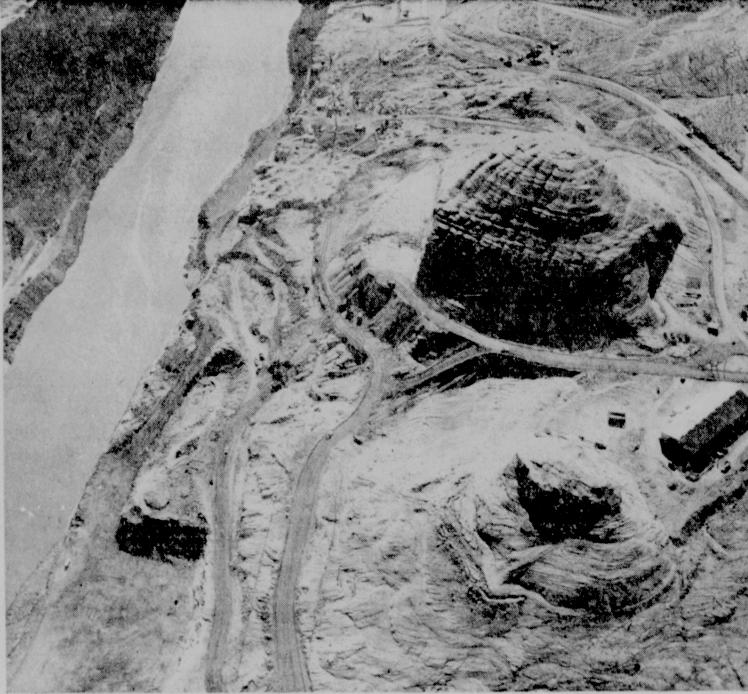
DETAILS

News of the World in Pictures





BLOOMING GOOD CHOICE-Ruth Gissy of St. Louis, Mo., will reign as Queen of the Bermuda Floral pageant in April. Here she collects blooms.



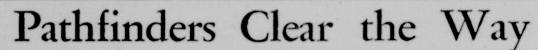
THOSE 'BEES' MUST BE BIG-What looks like a mammoth beehive from the air is part of an excavation project at Glen Canyon damsite. View looks down the Colorado river. The project stretches over parts of Utah and Arizona.

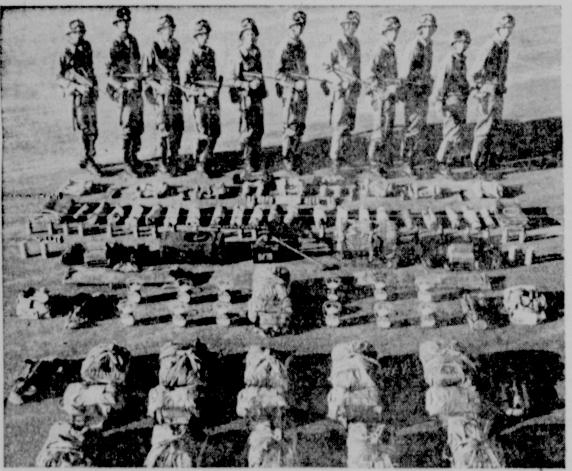


'WHAT'S YOUR TRENDEX?'-Two masters of the quick draw seem to be comparing TV ratings



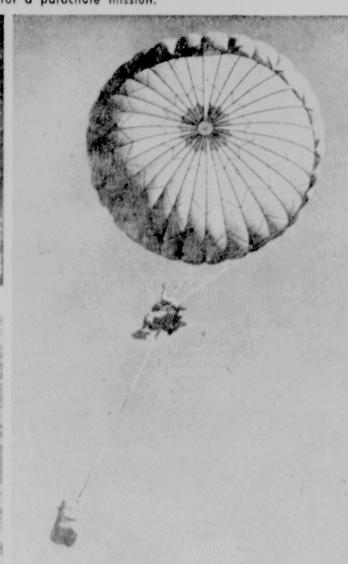
MEXICAN HAT DANCER-Film actress Anna Lepe tries on one of her sombreros to lend some local color to her theater act in New York. One of the top dancers in Mexico, she's on three-week stay.





A Pathfinder team lines up with the gear needed for a parachute mission.

their "Halls of Montezuma" days and they are still on the march. Newest breed of Leatherneck can be found in specialists in their job. These photos, taken at Camp Pendleton, Calif., demonstrate the stage for guiding helicopter-borne assault forces into landing sites and then assisting them in moving from the landing zone. Equipment averages from 50 to 90 pounds a man. It includes parachutes, lanterns, machineguns, ammunition, radios, flares, grenades, knapsacks and clothing. Amphibious reconnaissance scouts learn to escape through the hatch of a submerged submarine in first step toward an underwater swim to the beachhead held by the enemy.



Marine parachutes down. Gear hangs from line.



SILK SCREEN STAR-Eighteen-year-old Ha Tu Hoa

stands beside one of the silk screen designs she is

being acclaimed for in her native Vietnam. The young artist exhibited some screen designs under

'HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ROBERT'-The Baltimore zoo's star gorilla, Robert, was the guest of honor at his eighth birthday party. Robert digs into a banana (left) and then hides his head (right) when photographer comes. King Features Syndicate





A scout surfaces to take a reading with compass.

Wearing aqua-lungs, they enter the escape hatch.

grains and soybeans placed under 22.00. Good to prime 90-105 lbs loan in the price support pro- lambs with No. 1 and 2 and fall gram. It was viewed as decidedly shorn pelts 22.75-24.75. bearish because it showed small-er amounts in the program than had been expected, leaving large stocks in commercial position which traders said would be brake on any price rallies. The report set off general liq idation and all contracts were

Market

fairly heavy losers.

in the prior week. The sustained 8:30 a.m.-Budget Basket ise since new year topped - out. 9:00 a.m.-Local News temporarily, on Feb. 4 although 9:05 a.m.-Musical Bouquets the market managed to remain 9:10 a m.-Listen To Lambert The series of declining markets 9:30 a.m.

straight sessions until this past 10:05 a.m.-Listen to Lambert Thursday. That was an inconclu- 11:00 a.m.-News Summary sive day with the average un- 11:05 a.m.-Around Town changed but a majority of gain- 11:30 a.m.-Ozark Varieties ers for the first time in seven 12:00 a r...-- Hog Quotes

dition. This was a technical snap-back, primarily, because the busi-12:45 p.m.—Fields and Furrows ness and economic news was 12:50 p.m.—Party Line quite mixed. Although volume 1:00 p.m.—Tunes to Start the was a mediocre 2,070,000 shares. the advance was the best since Jan. 7 and the third best of this 1:15 p.m.—Cass County Fairly sharp losses Monday and

Tuesday and a modest retreat on Wednesday, however, left no doubt as to where the market The Associated Press average

of 60 stocks fell \$1.60 on the week Tobaccos found great favor. Lorillard rose 412 to lead this 4:37 p m.-News Summary

roup in popularity and, in fact, 4:45 p.m.-This Is Symons very stock on the board except 5:30 p.m.-Sign Off Royal Dutch, which has bee heavily traded on accounts o rights to its big stock issue. Philip Morris also was active and up

week on the New York Stock Ex-

Royal Dutch, off 1/4 at 397/4 on 55.600 shares: Lorillard, up 44 at 4212; Raytheon, up % at 23%; Standard Oil (New Jersey), off % at 49%; and U.S. Steel, up 1/2 at

er pork prices and lack of simple ping demand prevented higher At Proffitt Home

but only about 9 per cent were March of Dimes. Receipts totaled prime grades, the same as for \$16 for the Frolic Day.

No. 2 and 3 190-240 lb butchers brought 20.00-20.50 with a few lots SCHOLES IS IMPROVING No. 1 and 2 to 20.65 and most No. FROM ACCIDENT INJURIES

2 and 3 250-290 lbs 19.25-20.00. VIRGINIA - Delbert Scholes, bases.

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WILL ARREST DE te last week. Limited available factory condition. oply high choice and prime offers and utility and standard ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

week's bulk high choice and IN HUNDRED CLUB prime steers 28.50-33.50, loadlots mixed choice and prime sold up to 31.50 and high choice steers reached 30.50, average choice - The prices of steers 26.00-28.75, week's bulk futures made their shifts 26.50-28.00, good and low choice big leaps and under steers 22.50-26.50, loadlots mixed this week, but good and choice grades late 25.00-

net results were small except 25.50, good steers at 22.50-23.50 usually carrying some standard Both those grains had advances grades, utility and standard steer p to more than 4 cents a bushel largely 19.00-22.00. Standard to ver last week's close, All other high good heifers 19.00-24.00, ains secored gains of a fraction standard cows 18.00 19.50, utility a cent throughout the list while and commercial cows 16.00-18.00 eans finished mostly lower. with few high commercial up to

13.45s cents a bushel higher 13.50-16 50, utility and commercial igher, oats 14-12 higher, rye 112- vealers largely 27.00-33.00, stand-14 higher, soybeans 178 lower to ard grades 21.00-27.00, cull and

wooled lambs 110 lbs down 24.00-The sharp setback came in 25.00, choice 113 120 lbs. 23.00-Wednesday's trading following the 24.25. Good to low choice lambs government report on stocks of 22.50-23.50, cull and utility 17.00-

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Monday, February 17

6:15 a.m.—Sign On 6:15 a.m.-Westward to Music 6:25 a.m.-News and Markets 6:30 a.m.-Ozark Varieties 7:00 a.m.-News 7:05 a.m .- Weather Summary 7:10 a.m.-Yawn Club

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9:15 a.m.-Chapel of the Air

12:05 p.m.-Markets

Afternoon Home Bureau 1:30 p.m.-Protestant Churches 1:35 p.m.—Fairburn is Here

1:45 p.m -Grain Quotes 2:00 p.m.-News Summary :05 p.m.-Fairburn is Here 3:00 p.m .- Off the Record 3:30 p.m.-Gospel of Grace

4:00 p.m.-Melody Matinee 4:30 p.m.-Local News

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2:00 News Summary Fairburn is Here Off the Record Gospel of Grace Melody Matinee News Summary This is Symons

Sports Reporter This is Symons Hi-Fi Music Sign Off

Alexander Club

than for the previous week when elston, read the minutes of the U.S., Britain Agree they were the lowest for a five-previous meet, which were approvthey were the lowest for a five- previous meet, which were approvday week since September. About ed. Miss Mary Hohmann reporte 65 per cent were slaughter steers a donation of five dollars to the

Mrs. Evelyn Keenan was in

Sows closed at 17.00-18.50 according to weight.

Cattle 200. Average choice steady to 50 higher, steers who has since been confined to sile in production. The Defense low choice and below lost early with Beardstown, is reported in a satisfied by the same steers and steers.

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RICHARD G. CRUZAN

the Hundred Club each year.

STASSEN RESIGNS

enter the political arena.

ion with the Russians.

trying to dump Nixon.

U.S. URGES FRANCE

TUNISIA END CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1) this earlier in the week.)

Offer Restitution

from underground bases,

resigned during his last term to

enter the Navy in World War II.

dent of the University of Pennsyl-

AS DISARM ADVISER

Three hundred of the 4,000 kington, Dorls Reynolds, Marguer-salesmen in the United States and salesmen in the United States and ite Robinson, Gladys White and Rev. Richard Horst, Mrs. J. D. Truman Home

Mr. Cruzan, a Jacksonville High Navy. He joined the Addressograph-Multigraph sales staff in Meeting Held

penefits to farmers of the Farm Social Security Law. Practically Eugene Giess and Keith Bottens, quency."

governor of Minnesota, has been be an interesting session for izing up the Pennsylvania picture Monday, Feb. 17, on the general He acted against a background topic will be illustrated by so of increasing disagreement with motion pictures by the State Secretary of State Dulles over Highway Police Department. Serdisarmament policy and negotia- geant Carl Ray of the Traffic Pennsylvania is Stassen's Section will lead the discussion. Of Season adopted state, as it is Eisen-free of charge. hower's. After being elected governor of Minnesota three times he

political furore with his vain at mile South and 1 mile East of 2 above at Cairo.

then made a convention speech out sale, 3 mi. S. of Beardstown forecast for Sunday.

ernor of Pennsylvania. Sale 10 miles South of Jacksonville 24 hours.

Ill., on Route 67 at 10:00 a.m. L. A. The vast

ment sale, 6 mi. S. E. of Murray- at Willow City, N. D.

In the beginning, Bourguiba de-

clearing a good part of the way tioneers. toward solution of the crisis. Stock, grain, hay, machinery. 11 creased navigation difficulties At Concord, Fined

Early in the week, hog prices advanced both as a result of small receipts and higher pork con at the home of Mrs. J. J.

The Alexander Woman's Club also indicated they may be willing M.Y.F. in church basement. It is accept help from a third party Chili or sandwich, drink, home-

OnBuilding IRBM chester, known as Harry Pine cern this week over the rising UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI tide of unemployment.

Evans & Venable and Midden. Bases In England

Virginia PTA Selects Delegates To State Meet

present at the February meeting fore the county judge in a family of the Virginia Parent Teachers court and that every effort is between the sociation held at Virginia high made to get to the source of the local school Monday evening, Feb. 10. Association held at Virginia high made to get to the source of the source of

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (A)- An

\$600 in currency with him.

ment job," Goff explained.

Middle Atlantic

drews, Helen Blesse, Della Birden on Thursday, Feb. 13, and the sell, Wilma Colclasure, June Cansell, Carl and Ruby Collins. Sanat the high school. Several mem-Admittance To

Montgomery gave a Founder's Day talk. Mrs. Montgomery read Nashville, Tenn. He was transferred to Illinois in October, 1956.

School here Monday night gave a good response to Arthur L.

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In all state branches of the Control of the Control of the man, who gave his name as Richard Paul Goff, 33, Altoona as Richard Paul Goff, 35, Truman Library after he had Woodson. The nominating com-

Juvenile Delinquency John Pierce, recreation chair- home. matic once Stassen decided to re- Refreshments were donated by who spoke on "Juvenile Delin- jail in default of a \$1,500 bond, this year. The decision came as no sur- W. E. Chapman, local ag teach- that a child is considered a ju- for next Tuesday.

Illinois Gets Coldest Weather

In 1956, Stassen touched off a farm equipment and livestock, 1 somewhere between 5 below and empt to block renomination of Chapin. Melvin Homer, owner. The sharp plunge was officially

States Swept By rying to dump Nixon. mittee. morth to about 15 in the south. The attempt failed, and Stassen Feb. 17—Howard Dyche closing And another sub-zero night was

field. 7 p.m. at courthouse, Spring- came apparent that continuing At a recent Washington news field. G. N. Redman, owner. Luke high pressure over the northern the bureau said:

brought Saturday morning tem- that area Sunday. Since Saturday ing the month of March.

warmer weather.

blockage of Chicago's Lake Mich

E. Court st. Serving 5:30-8 p.m.

Feb. 21 — Extra large closing NEW YORK OF — Americans.

Both were lodged in the county sale of farm machinery 10 from President Eisenhower to the jail after failure to pay fines.

12 miles northwest of Win- man in the street, showed con-

in all weight ranges and No. 1 adjourned to meet Tuesday, Feb. Sweden.

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Robyn Strang, auctioneers.

Will strictly enforce the policy set

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P) since February 1953. Cow prices
also holding around the highest levels in five years. Top 34.25 for five loads of prime grade Wedness wheels. 1/2 price.

Robyn Strang, auctioneers.

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LUKEMAN MOTOR CO for displaying the 1958 plates. | Feb. 21, 1895.

VIRGINIA-In spite of near- of seventeen. He said delinquent

traced through the years down to wishful thinking. We are convinced the present time with the work Sjafruddin and his group do not of the future that the Methodist Women around the world can do with relation to social conditions. Sukarno was flying back from of Prayer was announced for Fri- karno's only comment as he left nouncement was made of the ana brief history of the founding armed, well- dressed man, who nual district meeting in Quincy

Stone of Springfield, as he led by to keep the Association alive an interesting discussion on the and progressive.

Take and a live and progressive and progre

' Mr. McClure explained His preliminary hearing was set The meeting was closed with

ng the .32-caliber foreign- made During the social hour delicious pistol to protect his money. He was found to have more than cakes, heart-centered ice cream. Valentine candies, and coffee were from Our Saviour's hospital "I understood Mr. Truman was served by the hostesses. Birthdays influential and I wanted a govern- for the quarter honored were Mrs. nent job," Goff explained.

Police said Goff had made an Parker, Mrs. Donald Merris, Mrs. Laura Frohwitter, Mrs. M. C. her home in Waverly.

Strayed — Laura Frohwitter, Mrs. M. C. her home in Waverly.

Mrs. William H. Ladage, Jr. of Shorthorn cow from farm 14 unsuccessful attempt to see Truber and Mrs. Paul B. Smith. Those having birthdays but unable to attend were Mrs. Beulah surgery wednesday.

Mrs. William H. Ladage. Mrs. Waverly entered Memorial host pital, Springfield, and underwent surgery Wednesday.

oldest treatment.

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fille on Route 67. 11 a.m. Ralph Forecasters said Monday after- to central and northern Virginia stories. Mrs. Rachel Long pre-M. Riggs, owner. Middendorf noon would bring somewhat and central Maryland. Six or sevented a paper on "Household Nurses and Nurse aides for their en inches of snow has fallen in Appliances of Long Ago." Feb. 19— Administrator's sale Illinois marked its eighth day the Richmond, Virginia area with Refreshments were served by savant Hospital. Also relatives and of personal property (Farm Ma- of unseasonably cold weather, a generally 6 to 10 inches over most the hostess. The next meeting friends for cards, flowers and gifts.

Here's one burglar who wanted its recent bereavement. Police reported a man broke ino a liquor store and helped him- and friends for cards, flowers self to \$20 in cash and more than and gifts while I was a patient 20 bottles of scotch whiskey val- at Passavant Hospital.

REBELS PROCLAIM REVOLUTIONARY REGIME IN INDONESIA

Woman's Society of Christian pressure Sukarno and the Jakarta tine exchange. At the business

There was no immediate indica-Ben Placke and Mrs. Margaret Office spokesman in Jakarta.

enjoy the support of all the peo- BUY GEORGE-It's coming Feb.

Mrs. Harold Oakes, president, Japan after a five-week tour of LOTS FOR SALE—Stocker-Foris presided during the business ses- Asia. His aides with him in Japan sion. Reports of various secretar- have dismissed the rebel demands es were given. The World Day as only a local movement, Suday, Feb. 21, at 2:30 p.m. An- Tokyo Saturday was that "Indo- WANTED-Part time work eve-

Hospital Notes

Tony Brinker of Carrollton, who fell on the sidewalk Thursday af- 3 BEDROOM HOMES-Excellent (Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page was taken to Boyd hospital in the Mrs. Donald Merris giving the Mehl ambulance following the

> Sam File of Waverly underwent surgery Feb. 13 at Passavant hos-Mrs. C. F. Morris was dismissed

Wednesday where she was a surgi-

CHICAGO (P) — Temperatures to try again.

Goff went to the Truman home took an arctic dive Saturday and Illinois bundled up for winter's bell on a gate. Mrs. Truman, who bell on a gate. Mrs. Truman, who kilver and I. D. Mueller attended Our Saviour's hospital. Peggy Ann Seegar, 1428 South WANTED TO BUY-3 to 5 acre

> at Passavant Hospital. Robert Martin of Chandlerville ee, taking F. J. Muntman's place suffered a heart attack at his home Wednesday morning and was taken to Schmitt Memorial

John Schuessler of Naples, who has been a patient at Passavant Hospital, is convalescing at the The G.T.S. Club met at the home of his son, Edwin and fam-

Cards Of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Walker W. Henderson I wish to thank my Doctors, and bath, partly furnished, am-

Mrs. Barbara Glover

The family of Gene Shannon wishes to express sincere thanks \$1000 DOWN-2 Bedroom, move ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (P) - for all kindness shown during

My sincere thanks to relatives

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CLUB MEETS AT HAMMERS HOME

The Tuxedoettes held their reg ular meeting at the home of Mrs. Martin Hammers, with a Valen-

ers. Delicious refreshments were

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er plus 5 KVA A.C. Power Unit Used very little. Eugene Nien hiser, Chapin, Illinois. 2-16-3t-C

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with controls \$249. Complete out

fit \$549. Phone CH 3-2355.

Lester G. Penick, Tulip 2-3016.

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NEW YORK (P-The tide ran out on the stock market's early 1958 rise this week. Stocks declined on average for the first time in five weeks. The tide actually began to 'urn

narrowly ahead that week. that began Feb. 5 ran for six 10:00 a m.-News & Grain Quotes

On Priday, at long last, came 12:15 p.m.-Weather Summary a recovery from an oversold con- 12:20 p.m.-Party Line

to \$161.00.

The five most active issues thi

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (A- Butcher hog receipts both at Chicago and 12 markets for the week were the smallest for a five-day week since the last week of August, but lower pork prices and lack of ship-

prices, but almost all the gains were wiped out later.

Some pork cuts closed the week as much as \$2 lower than at the finish of trading last week.

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Lo accept help from a third party in trying to settle the dispute outside the United Nations.

Apparently both Tunisia and public auction 2 p.m. at court-house, Petersburg, III. Amelia E. Smith Estate. C. A. Forman, at all possible.

Causes Concern were about 10 per cent larger The secretary, Mrs. Earl Muck-

Sheep receipts for the week were smaller than last week, and prime grades of lambs were brine grades of lambs were ble, Mrs. Leo Walsh, Mrs. Laura Ruscarce. While all interests were ble, Mrs. Wilbur Kumle, Mrs. J. two governments with Gen. Lauris Beta Signa Phi was a commander. The market order buy. I Proffit Mrs. Farl Muckelston Norstad, Supreme commander.

day highest since March 1955, LUKEMAN MOTOR CO. In the northern part of Kansas. Auxiliary.

Cosmetologists Treat Patients To New Hairdos

school graduate with the class of Social Security

an interesting discussion on the and progressive.

subject of "Highway Safety." This Section will lead the discussion,

DATES OF After the war he served as presi- COMING EVENTS Feb. 17— Closing out sale of ing in northwest Illinois, and library office. He called police.

Stassen's request for a leave of pie and coffee. Jacksonville Le- day night were around 20 above. absence as disarmament adviser gion Hall, serving 11 till 8. Spon- Sunday's outlook was fair and in order to devote full time to scred by Democratic Central Comvery cold—from 3 above in the south

manded that France immediately pull all of her 15,000 troops out of Tunisia and abandon the strategic Bizerte base.

His modification was seen by one important diplomat here as clearing a good part of the way toward schillers.

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Feb. 21-AMVET Smoker, 210 Throughout U.S.

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At an executive board meeting, cosmetologists took part in the cheservance of National Beauty Salon Week, Feb. 9-15.

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prise. Stassen. 50, three times er, announced what promises to venile until he reaches the age

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active in the harve, or and shippers were the most aggressive.

Allied Forces in Europe.

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CHICAGO (F—Following is summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

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He said: "The whole thing is

of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and a birthHarry S. Truman in getting a job ference meeting in Springfield on

Ethyl fluid for automobile gasFOR RENT—Four room modern day offering was taken for ex- was arrested Saturday as he ap- April 6. Future plans for these oline was invented by Thomas tension of Parent-Teacher work in all state branches of the Con-

> obtain admittance to the Truman Floyd Hart, Mrs. Fay Main and Mrs. Guss Andres.

Goff told police he was carry- Spiritual Thought for the day.

MRS. DAVIDSMEYER ENTERTAINS G.T.S.

Feb. 18-Livestock and equip peratures as low as -39 degrees afternoon additional snow has Mrs. Louis Werries told the brought depths of 12 to 14 inches highlights of the present news

In Warzar Court ued at \$170. Richard Trone, 20, of Astoria, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving at 10:30 p.m. Satur day night at Concord, and a companion, William Zane Morrell, 20, of Rushville, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. Both arrests were made by Deputies Wright and Ruble. Each defendant was assessed a fine of \$25 and costs in the cour of Justice Charles K. Warzar.

farm. Coultas Bros., owners. tide of unemployment.

Evans & Venable and Middendorf Bros., aucts.

Feb. 21 & 22 — Rummage sale stores, Retailers in department and specialers in department and specialers in department and specialers in department and special type of Cincinnati's third-ranked Bearcats, sparked first by big back of jail, Gamma Chapter blamed news of layoffs and the Connie Dierking and then by OsBeta Sigma Phi blamed news of layoffs and the Connie Dierking and then by Osfrigid weather. scarce. While all interests were ble, Mrs. Wilbur Rumle, Mrs. J. two governments with Gen. Lauris active in the market, order buyers and shippers were the most aggressive.

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poned until after a summit conference. The Labor party leadership also contends Britain should hold an absolute veto on use of the bases.

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FAN BREEZES

By STAN SPOTTS Journal Courier Sports Editor

Ever since SeeBee and I started ed and starred in football, bashis weekly sketch feature last ketball and baseball. Barney May, we've wanted to do a char- doesn't remember his father, acter illustration on Barney Lew- who died when Barney was very is and Jerry Cassens of Radio young. His mother, Mrs. Emma Station WLDS. After careful Downs, resides in this city. Lewthought, Blesse and I decided to is entered Illinois State Normal hold off until the grand finale, University in the fall of '31, which is just around the corner where he was a stalwart at cenas far as basketball fans are con- ter for four seasons on the gridcerned. The state basketball elim- iron. After graduation, Barney ination playoffs will be starting ventured into the steel business will be playing just as important former Leda Harvath of East a part in this wrapup series as Chicago, Ind., and they were hey have for the local and area married February 3, 1935. tans for the past ten years.

ament to be held at the JHS Bowl, East State street. February 26 and 28, with two games on tap Wednesday and one final game Friday night. On of the dual combination, was March 4-7. Tuesday through Fri- born January 25, 1917, at Minday, WLDS will carry Jacksonville onk, Illinois, which lies north of High's Regional. Two games will Bloomington. Jerry attended be played each night with the Minonk High, where he graduexception of Friday, when one ated in 1935, For the next three contest and only one-that being years. Cassens worked on his the finals—will be carried. Then on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, March 12, 13, 14, the paraiso, Ind. Jerry was always boys will be airing the happenings interested in athletics but the of Springfield's Sectional at the small high school didn't afford March 18, will mark supersection- ticipate. So, he dabbled in raal time at Springfield's Armory die as a hobby and became again and then that weekend, 'ham' operator, a fast growing March 21-22, with their suitcases hobby nowadays. In 1938, his unpacked at the Lincoln-Urbana first summer out of college, Hotel, Barney and Jerry will be Cassens became affiliated with in busy Huff Gymnasium describ- WSOY in Decatur, his first raing the 'Elite Eight' champion- die job ships for the fans back home.



Monday Ashland at JHS Frosh, 3:30 Tuesday JHS at Beardstown ISD at Chandlerville Blackburn at MacMurray, 7:30 Routt at White Hall IC at Carthage

Notre Dame at Winchester Carrollton at Pittsfield Ashland at Elkhart Rushville at Mt. Sterling Feitshans at Havana New Berlin at Pleasant Plains Roodhouse at Waverly Virginia at Meredosia Chapin at Bluffs

Greenfield at Carlinville Petersburg at Arenzville Farmersville at Northwest East Pike at West Pike Perry at Pleasant Hill Friday

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Saturday Meredosia at Barry

JHS. IBSSS at District (Wr

JUST IN MEN'S AND WOMEN'S THE DREXEL

and Barney and Jerry in Gary, Ind. He later met the

Lewis and Cassens have be- during World War II and became interested in the field of radio with some phase of Barney pursued his interest fursports in Jacksonville or the ther following his discharge and surrounding area with their on- nailed down his first assignmen the-spot reporting of football in 1945 with a Hammond, Ind and basketball games at home station. He stayed there for three or on the road. You'd be sur- years before accepting his presen prised how much happiness position with WLDS in 1948. As a these live broadcasts spread. father, who has three boys incently demonstrated when I hard if he has to describe their visited a friend in the hospital, actions in a game on the air who didn't have many days of Barney has had his share of this life left. He wanted a radio so difficult assignment with three he could listen to WLDS Sports | boys, Dick, age 20, who is a junior On Parade to his team playing at Bradley, Jerry, 18, who is learn-out of town. Though a lot of ing FBI work, and Denny, age 15 times, we are unable to attend who is playing varsity ball with the out of town contests, Bar- the Routt Rockets in his sophoney and Jerry manage to get more season. Dick made it harder their station wagon through all on pappy than the other boys bekinds of bad weather to bring cause he was an outstanding lineus a description of the game. man with the Rockets. Denny has Besides, their other upcoming make it even rougher on dad regular season broadcasts for the Even Mrs. Lewis has a busy remainder of the local teams' schedule. When she isn't being a schedule, the two veteran sports- homemaker, she's overseeing the casters will start the state play-offs with Routt's District Tourn- Imported Leather Goods Store on

> Jerry Cassens, the other part Armory. Tuesday night, him any opportunities to par-

from Jacksonville. Barney livd in Roodhouse and the surrounding area but he received

The MSU Spartans now have a

Grant Survey of Jim Weish's Crimson MarchCounty Survey of Jim Weish's Crimson

Jerry has his hands full with night.

Jerry has his hands full with night.

Haller being the statistician for each Illinois dropped to the Big Ten Landt Vaugh contest in both sports. In foot-ball, Cassens keeps track of each Michigan State had a 21-2 lead Perry eam's first down, penalties, yards rushing by each back, the completed passes and vardage and how many yards each punt ac- Johnson's Two counted for. He also describes th at home or on a foreign gridiron. Free Throws Lead at home or on a foreign gridire though it requires accuracy. He though it requires accuracy by Wildcats To Win the field goal attempts made and Wood River at IBSSS (Wrest- missed by each club, Needless to MINNEAPOLIS (#- Northwest- Bencie say, the listeners enjoy these sta- ern won a hair raising battle of Quiggle

> My heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Ten basketball thriller. My heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Ten basketball thriller. Total Cassens and Mrs. Lewis for The Gophers' Whitey Johnson. Illinois on your husbands. To you, Bar- a 15-foot jump shot to give Min and may you keep up your un- court. ceasing efforts in order to proare doing in the two major sports in the years that lie

GROZA, BAKER TIE FOR INDIVIDUAL

NEL SCORING TITLE

za of Cleveland and Sam Baker lick had 18.

of Washington, a pair of place kicking experts, tied for the Nasicking experts, ti za of Cleveland and Sam Baker lick had 18, gue statistics disclosed Saturday. Northwestern The tie was the first deadlock Jones ... for the crown since 1949, when Warren Pat Harder of the Chicago Cards Ruklick and Gene Roberts of New York D. Johnson stalemated with 102 points each. Mantis ... Groza and Baker each woundup North with 77 points last season.

Baker scored only one touch- Totals down but booted 29 of 30 conver- Minnesota sions and 14 of 23 field goal at- Kline . tempts. Groza, who has been close Benson Hannibal LaGrange at MacMur- to the top of the scoring heap for Ron Johnson eight seasons, booted 32 for 32 in Rog Johnson the extra point department and Miller Anderstrom ,

> Pirst successful blood transfus-on techniques were developed by Northwestern Dr. George Crile, Cleveland. Ohio. Minnesota



WLDS SPORTS ON PARADE FM FEATURE JOIN THE VETERAN SPORTSCASTERS FOR THE COMING BASKETBALL TOURNEYS

Illini Look Miserable In 69-56 Setback To Spartans In TV Tilt

Barney, who is the radio's in Tuscola, where he met Eliza- Michigan State whipped Illinois its first basket from the floor half an sports director, might be term- beth York and they became hus- 69 - 56 in a regionally televised with 10:33 gone in the first half. amassed 13 in the second half to al a local product although he vas born in Henrietta, Texas, one year old at the time, moved to locks originally came from Old Berlin, just a good drop-kick lock.

Berlin, just a good drop-kick lock.

The limin fine person in the first half in th

his high school education at ling Band for four years. In addi-Carrollton High, where he play-tion to helping Barney with the with Indiana at 5-3 each. The stitutes, MSU mostly had a 20- and were never headed. sports program, Jerry also serves Hoosiers get a chance to chal- point or better lead going down The winners checked the losers grapplers from four other as the station's assistant man-lenge in a game Monday night to the final score, ager and technical supervisor, with Ohio State at Indiana, but Illinois G

Besides, handling the spot announcing for the sponsors of the depending on the outcome of its Paul . football and basketball program, game with Michigan the same Bunkenburg ...

tistics and they sure are helpful rallies and counter-rallies Satur-to me in writing the recap of the day night on Dick Johnson's two Stouffer free throws with 11 seconds left Turak to beat Minnesota 76-75 in a Big Gonzenbach

helping us realize our long de- who moments earlier appeared to Michigan State sired ambition to do this sketch be the night's hero when he fired ney Allison Lewis, and to you, nesota a 75-74 lead, fouled the Gerald John Cassens, our con- Wildcats' Johnson after Northgratulations for a job well done western brought the ball down the

Dick Johnson tied the score with vide the local and area fans his first free throw and won the Northwestern's Phil Wa'rren

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Lou Gro- ished with 21 points and Joe Ruk- Eades Transfer Co. 990 933

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15-23 17 75 team in 1955. 45 30-75 surance firm.

49-4 Sectional Lightweight Win

2 the remainder of the contest. Elev- will be siming toward berths in 9 en fouls were called against Hers- the Sectional to be held the for 0 man while Jake Sellars' quintet lowing week. 0 was charged with only seven.

The win entitled Our Saviour's to advance to the second round (I) 4:56 5 Monday, when it will meet West 103 lb. Du Puy (Q) pinned Craw-10 Pike at 7:45 p.m. ford (I) 4:48

0 games, Beardstown downed Time- Johnson (I) :45 0 well, 29-15; West Pike slipped by 120 lb. Myers (I) pinned Welse-56 Versailles, 29-26; and Pittsfield man (Q) 3:22 T routed Rushville, 39-28. 2 The Box Score:

9 McCarthy 7 Carroll

10-13 13

Bowling

Results

Hi team game; Purity Cleaners

PRO STAR TO RETIRE

Michigan State G

many tries. The Gophers led 45-43 at intermission.

Warren bagged two quick field goals to start off the second half and Northwestern led almost all of the way after that. Warren finished with 21 points and Joe Ruklick had 16.

Dawdy Fun. Home 974 929 967 1004 922 988 Griggsville clobbered St. Mary's, downed Chambersburg, 31-21; stantly but trailed all the way unstantly but tra

Mile Under 4:00

PERTH, Australia (A)-Herb El- Purdue 19-year-old Perth runner, Greve gave the home folks a thrill Sat- Fehrman urday when he defeated Mervyn Eison Lincoln by half a yard for his Austin third consecutive mile timed un- Merriweather

NEW ORLEANS (A) — Former Both runners were clocked in Notre Dame star John Petitbon of 3:59.6 in the West Australian Wisconsin New Orleans, halfback with the championships at the Leederville Litzow Green Bay Packers last season, Oval. The time is believed to be Barneson said Saturday he is retiring from the world's fastest on a grass Gross

After a hitch with the U.S. Marines, Petitbon played safety for yard in 3:58.7 Jan. 3 at Olympic Borland Cleveland's world championship Park in Melbourne. Five days be- Radke 17 75 team in 1955.

33-76 Petitbon said he will join an in- 3:59.9 mile. Lincoln also has bet-Purdue tered four minutes three times. Wisconsin

Our Saviour's In Quincy Takes Wrestling Victory Over I.B.S.S.S.

tirely by pins the I.B.S.S.S. Wrest- sa (I) 3:17 ling Warriors dropped a 43-11 de- 154 lb. Mendelson (Q) pinned 60-39. MT. STERLING-Bucky Sullicision to Quincy High. Of the ten Tanner (I) 2:33 van scored 14 points in the first matches contested seven were 165 lb. Jackson (Q) by forfeit

on a single field goal in the first frame and then limited Hersman to a mere two free throws for

Quincy 43, I.B.S.S.S.11

95 lb. Clark (Q) pinned Ellic 12 In other Saturday afternoon 112 lb. Godereis (Q) pinned

FG FT TP 133 lb, Barton (I) decisioned 14 Nothold (Q) 5-4 6 138 lb. Schimdt (I) decisioned

Boilermakers Overpower Badgers, 81-76

MADISON, Wis. (4) — Purdue. Tillotson hitting 15 out of 17 free throws Miller in the last half, strengthened its Lewis 4 title hopes Saturday by overpow- Wright ering Wisconsin 81-76 in a rugged Kingsburgy

held a 42-38 edge at the intermis- Totals Scoring honors were shared by Ohio State

Bob Greve of Purdue and Bob Litzow and Bunky Holt of the Badgers, who dropped in 21 points BRADENTON Florida

Buckeyes Rally In 2nd Half To **Beat Wolverines**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (F) half that gave the Buckeyes a 85-76 Big Ten basketball victor over Michigan Saturday night. Superiority at the foul line en-

abled Ohio State to throw a damper on Michigan's Big Ten title hopes.

pared to Michigan's 18 of 24.

The defeat evened Michigan's conference record at 4-4 and the victory was Ohio's sixth in 11 day, Feb. 17, George Huff Gym-pasjum, Champaign, Ill.

Vaughn (6-3)G (6-0) Johnson Suffered by Coach Bob Cain's Suffered by Coach Bob Cain's Chinks on their home court this season. Danville, Springfield and Galesburg own wins over the Pek-pasjum, Champaign, Ill.

Michigan's M. C. Burton tallied Tickets: Available at doors 27 points for the evening's scoring honors. Teammate Pete Tillotson was close behind with 26.

WMAY, WDAN, WJOL, WLOL.

Gillespie The Bulldon was losed. Jim Laughlin, who made 14 of Television: WCIA (Channel 3). the Buckeye attack with 20 points. CHAMPAIGN - Illinois and Tarrier

He said his knee feels good but played well against Illinois. Last played wouldn't know how much he can season Minnesota beat Illini twice, ALLIANCE, O wouldn't know how much he can season Minnesota beat Illini twice, use it until the special treatment as Kline scored a total of 54 a book collection donated to the has been completed.

Friday night's local and area basketball results will be found on page 12 of today's supple-

ment section.

Clinton Deals Lions Surprise 64-51 Loss, Rock Falls Bags 17th

surprise defeat Friday in Illinois high school basketball but Rock Falls, Herrin and most other major teams improved their slates. Clinton handed 13th - ranked Lanphier its third defeat of the season 64-51, darkening Lanphier's hopes that it could restore th long winning streak snapped two

44. Rock Falls, with a 21-2 record Danville high school effective nex is undefeated since early Decem- September. He is in his second The second-ranked Tigers from at Farmington high and his team

Unbeaten in Illinois play, Notre Farmers won the Illio conference Dame of Quincy counted its 21st crown during his first year at victory, downing classy Alleman Farmington high and his team i of Rock Island 59-45. Notre Dame a contender for the title this year

Collinsville's Kahoks clinched replacing Art Mathisen who wil

time this season 59-45, to improve the Danville basketball club to

The Rockford club has won 17 of in a non loop game

In a match settled almost en- 145 lb, Perkins (Q) pinned Mas- avenged an earlier defeat by ington high was favored to Lockport, clobbering the opponent the Regional last year at Clin

> 175 lb. Sheppard (Q) pinned added Hall of Spring Valley to its tional list of 15 victims to extend to Gary McClung are two of Co. eight its list of consecutive wins. Edwards' top scoring

Illini, Gophers State broke open a tight game with a rally early in the second Match Sophomore Talent Monday

PROBABLE LINEUPS Illinois

Paul (6-1) . The Buckeyes cashed in on 33 of 43 free throw attempts compared to Michigan's 13 of 24 of 16-3b of 16-

27 taient here Monday night as the 9 Illini attempt to climb in Big Ten ored to battle for the title in this 2 basketball standings.

plantatempt to climb in Big Ten basketball standings.

Five of ten probable starters are sophomores. Center Ron Johnson, 6-7 Gopher first-year man, has become known as one of the best sophomores in the conference. He ranks seventh in Big Ten rebounding. Other newcomers on the Gopher first five are on the Gopher first five are of the Jerseyville Regional meets. Final conference games are scheduled for the 30th Illinois Valley season on February 21 and Roodhouse could get a share of the title by beating Carrollton's strong Hawks. Jerseyville, former member of the Illinois Valley forward Mannie Jackson and center of the Illinois Valley is the Govoner Vaughn, both in their first varsity season.

Minnocta possibly because of February 11. Minnsota, possibly because of February 11.

points in two games.

The Adirondack Forest Preerve is the second largest in the United States, 2,174,214 acres.

Brucellosis still causes the death library shelves. of more than 200,000 calves in he United States every year.

Downstate Prep Notes

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Top-rated Rock Falls picked up | Coach Glenn Brown of Farming its 17th consecutive win, downing ton high school has accepted the a well regarded DeKalb outfit 57- head basketball coaching job season as head basketball mente Herrin succeeded against Mount have won 39 and lost 9 in tw Vernon 57-50 to avenge an earlier seasons, having posted a 26-3 rec defeat. The Tigers now have won ord last year gaining the So tional berth at Macomb. His has been beaten only by a Bur- Coach Brown will serve as head basketball coach at Danville high

the Southwestern Conference title be Athletic Director next year with a 76-56 win over Alton. The He will also serve as assistant fifth-rated Kahoks, undefeated in baseball coach and social studies conference play and boasting 22 teacher. Brown is a native of straight conference victories over a two years span, are certain to provide strong opposition in competition for the state basetable. petition for the state basketball of Kirksville, Mo. They have one crown which starts in about two daughter, Lynndee, less than one year old. Brown is glad to ad-Third-ranked Rock Island de-feated Iowa City for the second high school and hopes to bring

Getting back into the win column after losing a close one to Herrin last week. West Frankfort ousted Marion 83-75. The sixth ranked West Frankfort club now has an 18-3 slate.

Getting back into the win column contenders next year.

Collinsville is assured of at least a tie for the basketball championship in the tough Southwestern conference. The Kahoks have won has an 18-3 slate. Mattoon picked up its eighth Centralia Holiday tourney to Lin-Big 12 Conference win, smashing Peoria Manual 57-43. It was the 12th straight win for Mattoon, which holds down the No. 7 poll are favored to make another triple. position and has a 15-2 overall to the State tourney at Cham

defeated conference record, Springfield scored another circuit Notre Dame (Quincy) scored 26 victory over Streator 83-64. In a points in winning over Cathedral non-conference game last week, of Springfield last week and his Springfield suffered an upset by total this season is 483 points Eighth - ranked East Rockford pear at Winchester Tuesday nigh repeated an earlier season per-formance, downing Freeport 53-45. Walt Rucks' Illinois Valley team

Coach Herman Edwards' potent Evanston squeezed by Wauke- Maroa high Trojans are favored gan 42-40 to pick up its 13th tri- to cause plenty of trouble in the umph. Evanston is ranked 12th. Clinton Regional tourney ne Ranked 14th, the tall and tal- month. The Trojans own & 21ented Jacksonville club exploded mark this season and have bette against Springfield Cathedral 64- poise and balance that will make them a threat for another Stat Thornton of Harvey, rated 15th, tourney trip to Champaign. Bloobut Maroa went all the way Shaping up as a power in the the State meet after copping North Central Zone, Princeton honors at Decatur's tough

Bloomington snapped its 15- season along with Phil Odle, Dick game losing streak, edging Lin- Thomas, Larry James and Curt coln 59-58. It was the first victory Wilson. Ken Chalcraft, ace of the for Bloomington since it won its Trojans last season, is attending

Normal Community assured it-self of at least a part of the Corn enjoying the fourth consecutive Belt Conference title by defeating successful cage season owning Normal U high 53-52 in an over- fine 16-2 mark for the present campaign. Last week St. Teresa high 60-51 and the Effingham team is leading the National Trail con ference. Jim Belz of Cathedral of

Springfield tutored St. Anthony high the last three seasons. Coach Howard Dewell at Quincy high will have a strong team next season as four of his starting five are underclassmen. Lawrence Nixon, 6-5 soph center, Dave Harvey, sophomore, John Fisher and Bill . (6-4) Kline Henderson are Juniors. In beat-

in team this season in away Gillespie. The Bulldogs won the Macoupin County tourney prize for the first time since 1952 and MICHIGAN G F P T Minnesota will match sophomore field Regional tourney, Carlinville,

or Carlson 5 3-6 1 13 Minnsota, possibly because of Barker 0 0-2 0 0 its lack of experience, has been one of the most unpredictable teams in the Big Ten. Experts towns will be played at Pekin with Pekin vs. Delavan; Peoria Limestone vs. Morton; Peoria Vs. Stanford district winner. Alton Regional pairings—Collins-town mate while chasing a pop fly, checked in Saturday to begin a special training program to strengthen his right knee.

He said his knee feels good but wouldn't know how much he can

public library were two book

missing since 1915. Librarians said the overdue fine would have bee \$276.65-but the books were cheeked out, just taken from the

ADVERTISE! IT PAYS!

JHS Nips Solons, 53-52, In Overtime; Tigers, Mac Win

Bone, McPike Connect On Clutch Tallies To Aid Overtime Victory

on a 10-foot jump shot with three with seconds left to map some seconds remaining in the over- strategy for a final shot that time period to give Jacksonville might give them the verdict, but High a hard fought triumph over Jack Billington missed on his long Springfield High Saturday night one-handed attempt as the horn at the JHS Bowl, 53-52, before sounded to end the regulation

Center Milt McPike gave through two clutch charity tosses McPike broke the 48-48 tie 30 with 31 seconds remaining in the seconds after the overtime got unfourth quarter to throw the even- derway but a basket by George ly matched contest into an over- Mathis with 1:57 remaining knot-

erated by more then five points clock when guard Bob Willis sank during the see-saw thriller that a charity toss to move Springhad the crowd on its feet through- field ahead, 51-50. out the extra required three-min- McPike came through once the struggle, an even nine in both final tie, 51-51.

'sweet' victory, their 18th this sea-

Perhaps, the turning point of court took up too much time and hill, Jacksonville the game for the Jacks was when the Crimsons had notched a close Second place

center stepped to the charity line a three point advantage at half- has been an avid follower of his first attempt and when his

Carol Heiss Wins Her Third World Title

PARIS (P)—Carol Heiss of Ozone moved Page's crew to within one he has two younger brothers.

Park, N. Y., Miss Personality of point going into the final chapter, Scott, age 5, and James, age 1. world figure skating champion- Another big factor that pre-surance business with offices in

pulsory figures which were com- keyhole circle. pleted earlier Saturday.

Springs, Colo., also got extraordinarily high results from the judges Friday night when he won judges Friday night when he was a won judge

Ingrid Wendl of Austria as- high for the Senators. sured herself the second position with a polished, pleasing free skating performance. She drev high marks from the judges, but not quite as high as those accord ed Miss Heiss. Miss Wendl, Eu ropean champion, had finished second in the skating of compu

Hanna Walter of Austria wa awarded third place.

Fight Results

New York (Madison Square Gar den)-Gale Kerwin, 14234. Valley Neff, g 2 0-0 1 4 I'd like to suggest a certain Stream, N.Y., outpointed Stefan Redl, 145½, Passaic, N.J., 10. Totals22 8-13 11 52 homes. This "baby" is a by-

Boise, Idaho-Billy Lanza, 175, of Decatur.

playing time.

The two teams were never sep- and seven seconds showed on the

ute playoff. The score was tied again at the free throw line with Mrs. Robert C. Hemphill, and eight times in the game and the :11 seconds left in the game to his SPORTRAIT entry has caplead changed hands 18 times in throw the tense battle into its tured the five-dollar first place

my Cole hit his first free throw SeeBee, myself and several other but missed on his second attempt members of the Journal Courier It marked the second time this and JHS hauled in the rebound staff. Every one of the numerous past week that Ray Page's So- and called time out with 109 sec- suggestions we received was lons have bowed out in overtimes, onds showing. After time had scrutinized one at Riverton Monday night. resumed, an exchange of passes utmost care. Perhaps, our most The loss was Springfield's 7th for to Dave Bone, provided the win Senators are the only undefeated ning bucket. Bone pivoted and in some 15 different titles, Mr. then took his 6-5 frame high in Briggs was our runner-up. Third ing but the bottom of the net It was Jacksonville's second over-sound. Once again, yelling and time bout this season but it was cheering prevailed throughout the

1st Half Spread ball. The Senators held only a Springfield got off on the right slim one point advantage, 47-46, footing at the outset to grab the when they began these tactics. lead but each time the Crimsons The Crimsons were guilty of a managed to knot the count. This Henry, Roodhouse; Hazel R. Mey foul after this much time had happened three different times be- er, elapsed and guard Jack Billing- fore Jacksonville managed its only Mrs. to make the score, 48-46. JHS lost period on a McPike tally with 3:45 ville;

and out of bound plays for the occasions, but a bucket by Mc- His entry was mailed in the Imsons, nothing happened in Pike and three quick points by riy-one seconds remained in went ahead for a moment on a Thirty-one seconds remained in free throw by Dave Bone but the tions sent in. Young Hemphill, from a Solon. A hush Senators came sailing back to resettled over the crowd as the 6-5 tain their gap and moved into

Bone Sparks JHS

a 48-48 deadlock, a tremendous ter was resumed when Dave Bone was fouled in the process of makington and participates in all ing a layup and he put in the the sports, especially swimline for a 31-31 tie. After Spring-field evened things up at 33-all, MCA Midget team and he's it never saw the lead again for considered one of the finest Free throws by Mike Scott and specializes in the butterfly and Milt McPike put JHS out in front freestyle events. for the next 6:22 of the third stanza. Baskets by Billington and Stuart has an older sister Hails in the final 1:35 remaining Jeanne, who is 12 years old, and

ship Saturday night with a per-vailed in the third period for the Farmers Bank building. Conship Saturday night with a per valled in the third period to gratulations Bank building. Confectly executed freestyle exhibi- Jacksonville was its air-tight de- gratulations Stuart! We hope fense against Springfield's big your title caption for our weekly The New York girl added to her boys. JHS more or less shot the feature catches on with the The New York girl added to her boys. The hort up by dropping readers as it did with us. mountable advantage in the com- took their passes out around the

So precise was Miss Helss skat-ing that she turned the 12,000 existed between both clubs at halftime and after three quarters. This fame good-natured fun for the dar Rapids, Iowa) 56 spectators in the Paris Sports
Palace into a cheering, foot-The critical and eagle-eyed mark and after three quarters of dieated. The

the men's figure skating cham- Dave Bone and Milt McPike, who I say it's a heck of a thing pionship. But Jenkins command- dumped in 15 and 14, respectively, when a fan can't pay his admis-

3	The Box Score:				
0	Jacksonville	G	To	p	T
Ų.	Bone, f	6	3-8	1	15
t	Warcup, f	8	1-1		17
	Norvell, f	0	0-2		0
	McPike, c	5	4-5	2	14
1	Scott, g	2	1-1	1	5
	Heaton, g	1	0-0	0	2
		20195	-	2000	
5	Totals	12	9-17	10	53
1	Springfield	G	F	P	T
1		6	1-1	3	13
	Hails, f	4	2-4	2	10
	Patrick, f	1	0-0	0	2
		7	3-5	3	17
	Billington, g	2	1-1	1	5
1	Willis, g	0	1-2	1	1

San Diego, Calif.—Frankie Daniels, 182, San Diego, outpointed Jacksonville ... 10 28 44 48 53—53 Springfield ... 15 31 43 48 52—52 Word for sports editors and sportscasters. It is known as III., today — you'll never be sorry you did. You can keep it Officials: Grabowski and Pryde erything. From cover to cover, up year after year by inserting



halves with four coming in the A second later, 6-5 center Tom- test. His selection was judged by

Thirteen seconds had ticked off has two other primary intersecond try swished the cords for the game clock as the third quartage a 48-48 deadlock, a tremendous ter was resumed when Daye Rone ests — Rockets and Airplanes. ming. He is a member of the the remainder of the third period. prospects on the club. Stuart

His father, Robert, is in the in-

-0-Several anonymous letters ner (Cairo) 56 were carried this week - Poor So precise was Miss Heiss' skatUnusual field goal percentages arlous At Times — to provide JHS fans. Nobody was trying to run anybody down as several The critical and eagle-eyed judges also thought that it had been an amazing and seldomThe critical and eagle-eyed play, they were still even with 19 of 42 shots each.
The Crimsons wound up with a they were of the knocking kind and they weren't used. So, to make been an amazing and seidomseen performance.

Judging is done on a scale in
which six represents a seldomachieved perfection. Not one of
the nine judges rated Miss Heiss
at less than 5.7. Three of the
judges gave the 18-year-old ice
oueen a rating of six.

The Crimsons wound up with a
33 1/3 percentage with 22 of 66
attempts being successful. The
Senators maintained their first
half percentage with a game total
of 22 connections in 48 tries for
a 46 per cent average.

In the controlled third quarter
by Springfield, the Jacks made

The Crimsons wound up with a
a long story short, there won't
be anymore anonymous letters
printed in the newspaper. Any.
one who takes the time to sit
down and write his opinions,
should at least put his name to
it. From now on, if a name
by Springfield, the Jacks made ueen a rating of six.

David Jenkins of Colorado four points and the losers made your wastebasket will serve the same purpose as mine. Might

> Tommy Cole's 17 markers were sion and yell his head off if he wants to. This is the first thing professional umpiring schools teach to their rookies. It's also heck of a thing, HALF-COCKED, when you think you're way shead of the officials. Calling them from the stands is an easy night's work. If you have the ability to call a game, anproach me sometime and I'll see if Coach Chapman can oblige us one way or another. I'll ielp you! Maybe we could do a

Fans, if you really like to book that should be in your Seattle, and Roque Maravilla, 177, Preliminary: JHS 61 Springfield Basketball State Champion- BOOK — a must for all prep ships. It lists all the teams | basketball fans.

TEN-YEAR-OLD WINS SKETCH CONTEST WITH SPORTRAIT



Ten-year-old Stuart Hemphill, a fifth grader at Washington Grade School, walked off with the Journal B. Higdon, f 0 Ottawa coming out on top at packed gymnasium. Springfield and I thank all of you for taking Courier's five-dollar first place prize money Saturday with his entry of SPORTRAIT in a contest to name our weekly tempt. It was a different story left to play but the ball was at enjoyable successful and his caption was very good and so did we. The contest winner receives the five dollar check from Journal Courier Sports Parish, c editor, Stan Spotts (left), while Charles 'SeeBee' Blesse (right holds the winning entry, which was submitted the same Cullison, g day the contest opened. Hemphill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hemphill of 327 Lockwood.



Harvard 71, Brown 68 Richmond 92, Furman 87

Kansas 90, Iowa State 61

NYU 91, Army 88 Pittsburgh 85, Navy 83 Holy Cross 88, St. Francis (NY)

Ohio State 85, Michigan 76 Miami (Ohio) 69, DePaul 64 Texas Tech 69, Arkansas 48 Missouri 74, Oklahoma 53 West Virginia 74, Penn State Wichita, 66, Tulsa 64 St. Louis 89, No. Texas State 6 Vanderbilt 83, Tennessee 70 Auburn 76, Louisiana State 58 DePauw 81, Ohio Wesleyan 77 Alabama 73, Tulane 64 Baylor 63, Rice 62 Northwestern 76, Minnesota 75 Bardley 77, Drake 62 Yale 70, Dartmouth 67

HIGH SCHOOL

Lincoln (E. St. Louis) 85, Sum-Chester 57, Trico 53 Moline 63, Decatur 57 Walther 67, Christian 54 North Park 48, Louther South 43 day. They were complete through Semrock 4 Evanston 74, Niles 43 LaSalle-Peru 59, Sterling 55 Waukegan 62, Morton 61 New Trier 47, Highland Park 38 Kewance 83, Dixon 73 Rock Falls 82, Morrison 45 Kankakee 13, Thornton 12 Bloom 64, Argo 38 Lockport 63, Thornton-Fraction-Blue Island 49, Leyden 46

Effingham 74, Greenville 61 St. Anthony 64, Neoga 47 Herrin 69, Johnson City 49 West Frankfort 74, Carbondale The Marchall

Mt. Vernon 52, Salem 51 Pinckneyville 83. Anna 76 Murphysboro 64, Duquoin 55 Paducah 67, Marion 52 Harrisburg 75, Eldorado 59

the coaches, and all the records compiled in the state finals, and other valuable information. Doctor C. M. Duff, who has spent many long mantion together, has enlarged his keep basketball records, then "Blue Book" this year and he's asking only \$4.00 for it, this low price includes mailing charges.

Basket tall Highlanders Take Easy Tim Tam Beats 82-46 Victory Over Concordia Seminary

Seminary of Springfield, 82-46, in the Hardin avenue field-house.

Ten of eleven Highlanders seeing action hit the scoring column.

Ten of eleven Highlanders seeing action hit the scoring column. ing action hit the scoring column 21-11 advantage after 15 minutes nine 3-year-olds

ened. In winning their 12th game again only lukewarm in their races, switched to Tim Tam and in 20 starts, MacMurray sank shooting, led 28-13 at halftime be-brought the fleet son of Tom Fool Mitchell of Illinois bettered the Concordia's ship for the second fore warming to the bucket in the home by about a length and a American record for the 70 yard at the turn

and nine points each. The visitors'

bucketed 16 of 23 free throws,

while MacMurray sank 22 of 28

own 72, Detroit Tech 60 freshman from Dorchester, Ill., With Lace, Wendlandt and Les turned \$4.30 to show. North Carolina State 69, Mary-and 64

North Carolina State 69, Mary-the first half to pace scorers with Highlanders rolled up 54 points a 17-point game total. Jerry Lace in the last half against the visand Gordon Wendlandt, two tors' 33. Seeing action in this half freshmen at MacMurray College also was Jim Smith, a freshman for Men, hit 12 and 11 points each from Downers Grove, Ill., who

and Gary Little nine points in the connected on a shot from the sid Coach Wall started Price, Little, Lace, Don McCarty, and Neil Wil-

Baylor Payng No Attention To Statisticians

NEW YORK (P) - Elgin Baylor McCarty of Seattle is scoring like he never Blair heard NCAA statisticians who say Hazlett this is the lowest scoring basket- Lace .

with an average of 34.4 points a Smith 1 game for 19 games. Rock Island 75, Jefferson (Ce- Baylor has averaged 47.6 points Totals in his last five games for a 654 Concordia (46) FG FT TP total, NCAA figures showed Sun- O'Shonet 2 Hanson 1

His closest rivals are Oscar Gefich 0 Robertson of Cincinnati with 633 Anderson 4 points and a 33.3 average and Sincebaugh 0

Anderson of Chichman with 633 Anderson 4 1 9 the Boston Refi Sox, as has points and a 33.3 average and Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas, 466 Sherman 0 0 1 1 I Alsbury 0 1 1 I Palomaki 1 2 4 I Palomaki 1 2 4 I Palomaki 1 2 4 I I Palomaki 1 2 8 I I Marmion M.A. 54, Joliet Cath- San Francisco stayed a point

Tom Hawkins of Notre Dame The Box Score

had been 16th. In the past month, Bauer, f 5 Hawkins has lifted himself from E. Sanderson, c 6 competing each year, the box 24th to eighth among individual Callihan, g 9 scores, how the teams finished. L. Sanderson, g 1 Alex Ellis of Niagara, rebound Harry, g 2

THE DREXEL

percentate, 26.1: Ralph Crostinate of Western Kentucky. Central FG Baird. c 6 Add a bouquet garni to canned Schutte, g 3 omato soup and heat it very slow- Hopson, g 0 . The bouquet can contain parsley, thyme and bay leaf in a bag. By Quarters: JUST IN MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ICE SKATES

Franklin, g 0

Preliminary: Pittsfield 62, Cen-

His Stablemate In \$31,550 Race

Betters U.S. Mark

Bill Hartack, who had ridder In Low Hurdles

track meet.

Gibson Calls Athlete Award and sank four free throws to help Her Greatest

By WILL GRIMSLEY Semrock and Anderson, with 10

6 letes as the late Babe Zaharias,
4 Patty Berg and Pat McCormick
6 as winners of the award."

12 The Frederick C. Miller Trophy
11 donated by the Fraternal Order
12 of Eagles, was presented to the
13 Wimbledon and American tennis 6 champion by Judge Robert Can-

champion by Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee in the offices of the Associated Press.

Growing Concern 82 of the Associated Press.

Big Ten Standings

5 3 .625 624 593 hospital administrator. 14 Indiana Pittsfield 23 42 51 80 80 Northwestern 5 5 500 787 790 Seed champion Eugenio Monti was season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 Officials: Daley, Carlinville, Wisconsin 3 6 333 588 627 100 the second and world bob season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6-6 turned a double somersault during the season with 10-10 overall and 6

ADVERTISE! IT PAYS! championships.

Tigers Rally In 3rd Quarter To Defeat Missouri Deaf, 70-54

Officials: Blakeman and Buck ISD in the first period. The Mis- Preliminary: ISD 35, Missour. ouri Eagles jumped to a 6 to 0 32. ISD, 7 to 7, as the Eagles a 15 to 7 lead ending the

Delaney Captures period. As the ISD Tigers gather Baxter Mile In gin and as the quarter ended managed to tie the game 31 all. A Slow 4:10 The Tigers exploded in the third straight baskets before Missouri

could score one point. ISD racked Hungary Saturday and won the up 22 points in this quarter while Hungary Saturday and won the Missouri only hit for eight. This Baxter mile in a slow 4:10 in the New York Athletic Club games in point for ISD for the Eagles just New York Athletic Club Madison Square Garden. didn't seem to be able to get back into the game. In the final period, haps his strangest. It also was the

ISD led once by 22 points: 68 to slowest of the year 46. Now the Tiger subs came into the game and did a good job of way. Rozsavolgyi, the Hungarian ISD with 6 field goals and 4 free to steal the race by outsprinting throws for 16 points. For the Mis- Delany at the end

souri Eagles, Gilbert McGlaugh- Like everyone who has tried if lin sank nine field goals and three before him, he failed. 14 front of Jim Grelle of the University of Oregon. Burr Grim of 16 Maryland was fourth and Peter of

Lopez And Dark Net Quarterfinal Golf Victories

Lopez of the Chicago White Sox and Alvin Dark of the St. Louis Cardinals both won their matches 2 annual baseball players' golf tour-

low hurdles Saturday as Illinois at the turn. n a triangular indoor Big Ten in his match with Lopez. While the Chicago White Sox manager Mitchell, star Illini halfback, played conservatively, Mantle was clocked in 7.7 seconds as he went all out only to see the stiff

won by two yards over Ohio wind take his ball behind trees State's versatile Glenn Davis. The and into traps. present record of 7.8 for the 70 Yard low hurdles is shared by Harrison Dillard of Baldwin Wal-

Harrison Dillard of Baldwin Wal-lace and Bob Wright of Ohio Semi-finals will be played Sun-day morning with finals begin-Wright set the mark in 1942 ning at 1:30 p.m. and Dillard matched it in 1947

NEW YORK (AP—"This is my greatest honor," Althea Gibson said Saturday after receiving the trophy as outstanding female athlete of 1957. And again in 1948 when he set the present Illinois Armory record which Mitchell also shattered Saturday. Double-winner Mitchell also defeated Davis in the Covered decided to the cover

holdouts

"I'm very happy with the whole situation," the veteran outfielder The trophy is based on the annual Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

That Campy May Neither the club nor Woodling disclosed his 1958 pay, but the Indians, the baseball slugger of the Boston Red Sox, as male athlete of the year.

Miss Gibson 30 who first trophy with the pennant."

Never Walk Again

Never Walk Again said. "Now let's win the pennant."

"I cannot comment on the Cam- PEORIA, Ill. (P-Bradley, the panella case specifically." a physician told the New York Post.
"but speaking generally I have never heard of a case where a posterial progress stepped they day night.

patient's progress stopped, then day night.
suddenly resumed in a spurt. The A balanced scoring attack vault-CHICAGO (F-Big Ten basketridden for life if the fading of the and upped their record to 14-5 for 4 ball standings including Saturday paralysis has stopped permanent the season. Five players scored CONFERENCE

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Wind Prince

W ly, but could walk again if it re- in double figures led by Mike

8 Purdue 6 4 .600 758 731 1 Ohio State 6 5 .545 803 784 BOBSLED CHAMP INJURED grabbed scoring honors with 26 points out had little help from 1 1 Omo State 5 5.50 581 593 ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (P. his teammates. The loss gave Michigan 4 4 500 586 588 Italy's Olympic and world bob Drake an even record for the

> 3 6 .333 588 627 ing the second heat of the Swiss Add zip to deviled ham, to be International four-men bobsled used for canapes, by mixing with coarsely ground black pepper.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 16, 1958

1958 Cooking School Tickets Go On Sale By Mail On Monday

COOKING SCHOOL, sponsored by the Journal Courier, will go on sale by mail tomorrow morning to housewives of the

After one week-or beginning Monday, Feb. 24-any remaining tickets will be sold over the counter at the Jour-

Mrs. F. Thorn. I.S.D. Teacher, Fractures Ankle

Mrs. Thorn, wife of Marion foods. tchen of her home last Tuesday The Jacksonville High School night. She was standing at the sink auditorium on West State street and as she turned in some man- will be the scene of the cooking ner cracked the ankle bone, the school. Four lectures will be premovement causing her to fall to the sented, one each on the nights of

Rites Today For Claude Jolly 80, Born At Waverly

A former Waverly man, Claude school tickets Jolly of Beardstown, died at Schmitt Memorial hospital in Beardstown Thursday night. the son of John and Julia Hamil- orders will be filled by return ton Jolly. He was the last of their mail. Housewives both in Jack-

funeral home in Beardstown easily by mail. held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Henry A. Walker Dies At Hospital In Pittsfield

resident of Valley City but had Jacksonville, Illinois."

er. He married Nettie Parrick, Monday, Feb. 24.

Surviving are five children, ditorium during the cooking school gency every second counts.

Mrs. Zelma Leahr of Freeburg, tends the school or not, may reg-Mrs. Irene Emrick of Valley City.
Mrs. Mary England of East Moline, Charles Walker of Meredosia,
Raymond Walker of East Alton:

An individual does not have to 12 grandchildren and 14 great be present to receive a cooking grandchildren. One brother, John school gift.

The body was taken to the Skinner Funeral Home in Griggs-Final Rites For ville. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral Miss Mary Larkin home. Burial will be in Griggs-

Debra Dunnagan Dies Saturday In Rockford

She was born March 2, 1952. Tucker and Robert Parks of came the parents of a son born a week ago, Sunday, Feb. 9, at Paston Cantlin of William Springs. Mo Her mother was the former Laura Greenfield. Scantlin of Williow Springs, Mo. Mr. Dunnagan is a former Winchester resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunnagan Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. J.

CWF MEETING HELD

home of Mrs. J. Allen Biggs re- Mawson, Mrs. Willard Jones, Mrs. cently. Mrs. Milton Edge presided Eldridge Roberts and Mrs. Ralph RUEL EICHENAUER at the business meeting. Devotions were given by Mrs.

Ben Minor. Mrs. Biggs played "The Lord's Prayer" and presented the lesson on the study of

were served by Mrs. Biggs and John E. Yates, who formerly

STATED MEETING

Harmony Lodge No. 3 A.F. & A.M. W E. DeShara, W.M.

nal Courier business office, 110 South West street.

The presence of a nationally known lecturer, the novelty of attending sessions in the evening, and the thrilling anticipation of the many fine gifts that will be given away make this year's cooking school, sponsored annual by the Journal Courier,

Miss Layneigha Chapman, a Mrs. Ferol Thorn, teacher at skilled home economist with an School for Deaf, has return- excellent reputation as a lecturer, ed to her home, 512 South Prairie will be the cooking school hostess street from Passavant hospital She will be assisted by Miss where she was confined since Wed-Patricia Young, also an expert nesday with a fractured left ankle, at the preparation of delectable

At High School

March 4, 5, 6 and 7 - Tuesday, Mrs. Thorn, not realizing the Wednesday, Thursday and Friseriousness of the injury im- day. Each night's session will open

until Wednesday morning In order to assure that there where X-rays at Passavant hos- will be a seat for everyone attendpital revealed the fractured bone, ing the school, admission will be She will wear a shoe cast for by previously purchased tickets several weeks while confined to only. By purchasing her ticket

be able to get to the school each Saturday evening just before 7:30 and be

tost 10 cents apiece. All money for signs of a pulse beat. collected will be turned over to the Morgan County Crippled Children's Association. The Jackson ville Journal Courier makes no profit from the sale of cooking

Mail applications for tickets will be received beginning Mon Mr. Jolly was born in Waverly, day morning, Feb. 17. All ticket

> each session you wish to attend. be mailed to you

With order, enclose an addition-

Applications for tickets should at 9:30 p.m. Friday at be addressed to "Cooking School

Walker, of Versailles also survives.

GREENFIELD—Funeral services for Miss Mary Larkin, 90, who died at the Cedar Knoll Nursing Home Tuesday afternoon, were conducted at the Shields Memorial Home Friday at 2 p.m. Rev. S. W. Thornton officiated, and interment was in Rose Hill cemetery. Mrs. C. E. Linn and Mrs. Mrs. All three passengers received minor cuts and bruises. Raymond Stout was X-rayed for a possible rib injury.

Deputies Harold Wright and Robert Ruble attended at the scene of the accident.

Coroner E. O. Sample was called the funeral home from 7 to 9 minor cuts and bruises. Raymond Stout was X-rayed for a possible rib injury.

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Coroner E. O. Sample was called to the hospital and conducted an inquest at the Williamson fullers are inquested to the hospital and conducted an inquest at the Williamson fullers. WINCHESTER — Debra Jo
Dunnagan, of Rockford, III.
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Dunnagan, died at 5 a.m. Saturday in Rockford.
She was born March 2, 1952.

Lery, Mrs. C. E. Linn and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregory.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregory.
Bluffs route one, became the parents of a son born at 6:53 p.m.
Friday at Passavant hospital.
Shines, Jerseyville; Raymond Mc.
Lean, Granite City; Stuart Fitzsimmons, Rockbridge; Virgil
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Funeral Services one brother, Gene; one sister, For R. G. Vasev

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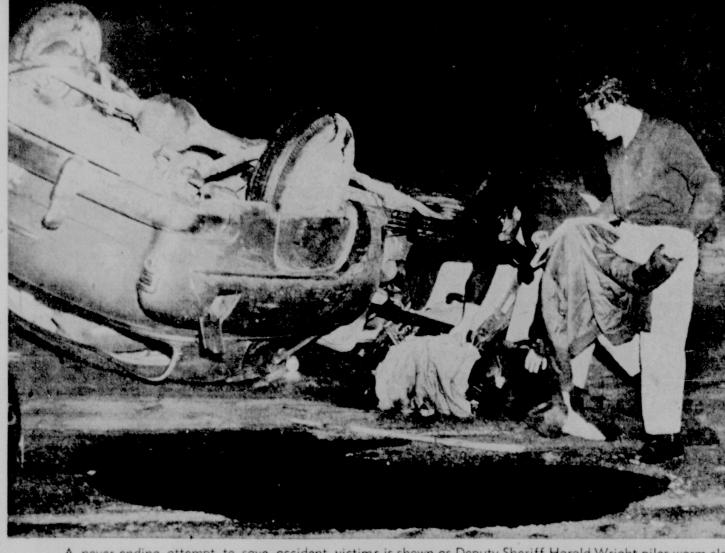
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Program will be as follows: Group four of the Christian Flowers were cared for by Mrs. bell of Bluffs. Women's Fellowship met at the Robert Mawson, Mrs. Roscoe

Seventeen members and two Dies In Missouri

Funeral services were held at 1 Ruel is managing the Chandler- theory at MacMurray.

FUTILE ATTEMPT TO SAVE DRIVER IN AUTO MISHAP



A never-ending attempt to save accident victims is shown as Deputy Sheriff Harold Wright piles warm clothwell in advance, a housewife will ing and blankets over critically injured Russell Mayberry in an accident one-half mile east of the city at 2:55 a.m.

Mayberry had just been removed from under the auto when this picture was taken and a passenger Raymond Tickets for each evening will Stout sheds his coat in the sub-freezing weather in an effort to keep the injured driver warm. Deputy Wright is checking

All efforts were in vain. Mayberry was pronounced dead on arrival after being rushed to Passavant hospital.

The Life You Save ...

the rare type of blood being you wish and give your name and ing and siren sounding was vain- the city of 2:55 o.m. ly trying to get through...but, a few careless motorists refused to

al five cents to cover the costs through in time, but it could just Three companions, Joan Metz, as easily have been too late.

Russell Henry Mayberry was a.m. and the other at the Dumay State, county and local officials pital for examination and sub-born at Alexander on August 4, Hotel for those who go to work ville. Burial will be in Griggsville born at Alexander on August 4, Hotel for those who go to work ville. resident of Valley City but had Jacksonville, likhols."

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Monday, Feb. 24.

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er. He married Nettie Parrick, and she preceded him in death in 1953.

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savant hospital, weight eight pounds, five and three quarter

Woodson, became the parents of at Passavant hospital, weight The public is invited to attend that depicted their season.

Pallbearers were Donald Rich- Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. is president of the MacMurray ardson, Robert Mawson, Roscoe Glenn Skinner, 807 South East Women's Student Association this MRS. CARL JOHNSON

RECEIVES PLAQUE FROM COMPANY

p.m. Saturday at Louisiana, Bur- ville co-op elevator besides owning serve the volunteer fire depart. Or sandwiches, ple & coffee. Harmony Lodge No. 3 A.F. & A.M. Monday 6:30 P.M. Work 2-X. Round & Square Dance board and is active in church 11—8. Sponsored by Democratic Feb. 22. Arcadia Hall. Mason's work at the Salem Lutheran Central Comm. Admission \$1 per

Russell H. Mayberry Pinned Under Auto, on Jolly. He was the last of their sonville and in surrounding communities may obtain their tickets the Northcutt

Russell Henry Mayberry, 26, 476 South Mauvaisterre. where funeral services will be where funeral services will be enclose in your letter 10 cents for the highway the state police... Out on the highway the state morning as a result of being pinned underneath his wrecked Be sure to designate which days police car with its red light flash- outo on Routes 36, 54 and 104 about one-half mile east of breakfasts each week Gerald Mil- J. Boston officiating. Interment

A coroner's inquest at the Williamson Funeral home yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock set the cause of death to Fortunately, the blood did get be a "skull fracture and other injuries" due to the accident.

that all motorists should pay par- mond Stout, 24, 218 Capps Ave., mour and William Hovey. ticular attention to emergency ve- escaped serious injury in the mishicles while on the highways. hap but were taken to the hos-

Of Junior Class At MacMurray

eight pounds, two and one-half Junior Class Recognition services Refreshments of sandwiches, council has arranged with a Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. 3.

R. Scantlin of Willow Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 5 p.m. Monday at the Woodcock funeral home in this city with burial in the Bowers cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. the funeral services for Raymond ounces.

A son was born Friday to Mr. Chapel at MacMurray College. The outstanding MacMurray college. The outstanding MacMurray function the Summer Table day. The menu will consist of content to provide and Mrs. Gordon L. Campbell of and Mrs. Gordon L. Campbell of Corkville, Ill., at a hospital in content to provide and Mrs. Gordon L. Campbell of Corkville, Ill., at a hospital in content to provide and Mrs. Gordon L. Campbell of Corkville, Ill., at a hospital in content to provide and Mrs. Gordon L. Campbell of Corkville, Ill., at a hospital in content to provide and Mrs. Gordon L. Campbell of Corkville, Ill., at a hospital in content to provide and Mrs. Gordon L. Campbell of Corkville, Ill., at a hospital in content to provide and Mrs. Gordon L. Campbell of Corkville, Ill., at a hospital in content to provide and Mrs. Gordon L. Campbell of Corkville, Ill., at a hospital in content to provide and Mrs. Gordon L. Campbell of Corkville, Ill., at a hospital in content to provide and Mrs. Gordon L. Campbell of Corkville, Ill., at a hospital in content to provide and Mrs. Gordon L. Campbell of Corkville, Ill., at a hospital in content to provide and Mrs. Gordon L. Campbell of Corkville, Ill., at a hospital in content to provide and Mrs. Gordon L. Campbell of Corkville, Ill., at a hospital in content to provide and Mrs. Gordon L. Campbell of Corkville, Ill., at a hospital in content to provide and Mrs

Of Churches Plans

and will be followed by two Thurs-22, 216 East Greenwood; Marilyn man, Mildred Pierson, Mildred day morning meetings, one at the Law enforcement officials said Dennis, 16, 314 Fulton; and Ray- Jarvis, Lucile O'Brien, Van Sey- Central Christian church for those

berry and accompanied by his home with his mother at 476 have the same program through When drivers see a red light three passengers was reportedly South Mauvaisterre, his father out the series of six meeting his brakes after passing over a Samuel, of Jacksonville; Special-there will be a 15 minute devorailroad bridge, hit a slick spot ist 3/c Glenn of Ft. Story, Va.: tional period, consisting of silent throwing the car into a slide, then and Mrs. Evelyn Nagel of New prayers, affirmation of faith by

Route 2, Winchester, became the in the mishap.

Saturday, weight seven pounds. 10 ounces.

Sheriff's deputies and two stopped truck drivers bodily lifted the demolished auto and removed the demolishe

women, as a result of a survey will be held in the evening. But conducted last year, Rev. Miller will be the minister in charge of the will be the minister in charge of the following new members were the first work will be the minister in charge of the following new members were E. Fox.

Wandalia yesterday morning by Sheriff Jack Andrews.

Harold Burton, 41, was placed Bethel A.M.E. Church save its will be the minister in charge of Attendance Prize. Annual Season's Tea at the church, the first meeting. The menu will The following new members were E. Fox.

The seasons and their repre- The following morning Rev. Grogan; Velma Switzer. sentatives were Spring, the church Joseph Baus will be in charge of After the meeting a social hour decorated table centered with an first 90 days at the state farm choir; Summer, Missionary and the first breakfast at 7 a.m. at was enjoyed by members of the arrangement of red and white Burton also was ordered to make Stewardess; Autumn, Trustees and the Central Christian church. A Auxiliary and Amvets with Eva carnations and lighted with red full restitution of a check and Stewards; Winter, Sunday School survey last year indicated that a Burns and Irene Hoffman serving candles. and Willing Workers. The tables were beautifully deco- to attend the Lenten breakfasts The next meeting will be held ed roll call answered with "Time, tenced to six months at the farm rated with linen and centerpieces because of the time element and on Tuesday Evening February Place and Memories of my First ordered to make full restitution

A junior class trio of Sylvia An- ing guests in honor of the birth- of which Rev. Frank. Marston is The business meeting was opened Dawson and Smithey are from son, Mrs. Alvin Riemann and Spink are members. Chevy Chase, Md., and Miss Andaughter, Mrs. William Scholes, Mrs. Gayle Smith and Robbie, Johanna Meyer, a junior from Sherry Johnson and Mrs. Ray- ACCIDENT AT PERRY salad, wafers, nuts, candy and enauer was recently honored for Glendale, Mo., and a music ma-mond Smith. Refreshments of with the Smith-Douglass Company, Inc. of Streator, Ill. Mr. Air," by Henry Purcell, for the served.

114 N. West St., Jacksonville this severe injuries.

Local Council Lenten Breakfasts

various groups, the Jackson- Funeral services for Russell H year is expanding its pre-Easter Tuesday at the Williamson Fuprogram to include three Lenten neral Home, with Rev. William day. The first of the breakfasts tery Feb. 19, at the Dunlap hotel for the funeral home from 7 to 9 junction here at 9:50 p.m. Friday and Roy W. Newbery of Jackson Central Christian church for those cersons who wish to be at their ices for Henry A. Walker will be blaces of employment by eight held at 2 p.m. Monday at the myra, struck her car from the liam F. Sowers of Franklin Rob

Women Meet At 7 a.m.

A rabbit supper will be served the women will begin at 7 a.m.

A rabbit supper will be served to the Club Rooms Tuesday evening February 17th. All members sisted by Mrs. James R. Fox.

The club was organized at the

large number of men were unable on the refreshment committee. in order to meet this situation the 25th.

of the Rev. Milton Schroeder, and Dessert Bridge will be conducted as it has been

was taken to Illini hospital for tary treasurer. emergency treatment and later The next regular meeting will be coffee and tea being served fol- hospital.

Mrs. Grace Ellen Metz of burg Methodist church. The pastor, the Rev. Russell Ross and the Rev. Emory Kaufman of Meredosia, will officiate. Burial will be made in the Perry cemetery. neral home here where friends

Clyde Funk

es for Clyde Funk will be held ningham Funeral Home. The Rev. F. V. Wright, assisted by Dr. Leroy Garrett of MacMurray College, Harvey Dean, 31. in Winchester City cemetery. Friends may make a memorial contribution in Mr. Funk's name to the Heart Association.

Mrs. Emma Crumrin CHANDLERVILLE - Funeral

the Rev. Julius Bauer officiating, street. Preston in a 1957 Mercury Cohen. Plans were made at this Burial will be in Chandlerville was driving north on Church time for the establishment of a cemetery.

The remains are at the Lintner

Harry E. (John) Armstrong John) Armstrong will be held at police department for help. p.m. Sunday at the Massie funerhome in Virginia. The Rev. Jones of the Ashland Methodist tersection and rendered assist- ed of all interested Morgan esi in the Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Antonie Kieffer

NEW BERLIN - Funeral services for Antonie Kieffer will be ed washing machine motor, the formation of the Society. seld at 2 p.m. Sunday at the fire truck returned to the state Loami Methodist church. Burial where examination was started to will be in the Ashland cemetery. learn the damage, which wil Cullough funeral home in Loami. lars.

Debra Jo Dunnagan

ices for Debra Jo Dunnagan will ing. be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Preston's car, with extensive Woodcock funeral home in this damage to the left front end, was Jacksonville Production Credit

the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Icy Roads Cause

Russell H. Mayberry Council of Churches this Mayberry will be held at 2 p.m.

Henry A. Walker PITTSFIELD - Funeral serv-

Rabbit Supper For Amvets At

Births

the car hit a dry spot on the pavement and rolled several times, coming to rest on top of Mayberry in the center of the pavement. No other cars were involved ment. No other cars were involved in the mishap.

and Mrs. Evelyn Nagel of New prayers, affirmation of faith by the minister, a prayer by the layman, closing music with the man, closing music with the layman, closing music with the man, closing music with the man, closing music with the man, closing music with the minister, a prayer was held at their club man, closing music with the minister, a prayer was held at their club man, closing music with the more sarge. He had also ton.

Reservations for the meetings and prayer was given by acting may be made through the church. Reservations for the meetings and prayer was given by acting may be made through the church.

and will be held in the County
Fair room of the Dunlap hotel.
Requests that this series of meetings be arranged came from the Jacksonville Council of Church
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Jacksonville Council of Church Women, as a result of a survey will be held in the evening. Lois the anniversary cake. Two other to the Illinois State Farm near

Five Point Club **Enjoys Valentine**

speak on "A is A" after recognition ceremonies.

noon, Mrs. Leo Maddox, of near menical relations committee of the the Ladies' Lounge of the Masonic Jacksonville Council of Churches Temple with 16 members present. derson, Mary Dawson and Linda Smithey will sing "Lift Thine Eyes." by Mendelssohn Mesdames Rev. Axell Carl Gordon and Robert To SPEAK AT

The business meeting was opened with the President Margaret Birdschi Mith the President Margare was appointed for the ensuing year.

ing to 10 other Protestant deno- with timber on the farm of Greg consisted of the presiding officers being sponsored by the Greene in the charge of Mr. and Mrs minations. Including Seventh Day Adventists. There are about 6,000 members nationally.

With timber on the larm of Greg consisted of the president of the president of the president; Mildred Ahlquist, secretary that the president of the president; Mildred Ahlquist, secretary that the president of the president of the president; Mildred Ahlquist, secretary that the president of the president; Mildred Ahlquist, secretary that the president of the

INCOME TAX SERVICE | emergency treatment and later | The next regular meeting will be was taken to Barnes hospital in held March lith, in the Ladies | lowed by a silent auction and a | Watson Trowbridge and Fred | St. Louis for further treatment of Louise. All Democrats are urged | Wahlfeld were Saturday morning | Louise. All Democrats are urged | Louise. All Democrats | Louise *dially invited.

Funeral Services Motorist Injured As Fire Engine And Car Chambersburg will be held Sunday afternoon at the Chambers-

A Jacksonville fire department pumper was damaged and a motorist injured in a collision at 9:50 o'clock Saturday morning at North Church street and West Douglas The body is at the Tarrant fu- avenue, while the fire engine was responding to an alarm.

taken to Our Saviour's hospital after the collision. He sustained lacerations around his mouth and a chest injury. He WINCHESTER - Funeral serv- was admitted for treatment and further examination.

Three members of the fire department, including Chief at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Cun- Howard Reynolds, escaped injury with exception of Joe Sullivan, Jr., who sustained a skinned knee.

> sullivan was thrown from the pumper by the impact, landing on Plan Mental the boulevard. Health Society The accident occurred shortly after an alarm was received from

the Coin Wash on West Morton avenue, where smoke was rising For Morgan services will be held for Mrs. Emma Crumrin at 2 p.m. Sunday at er was making a left-hand turn Health Committee, met Jan. 22 at Salem Lutheran church here with from Douglas avenue into Church the home of Dr. and Mrs. Martin

> After the impact the fire truck ciety. jumped the curb.

and Chief Reynolds radioed the Frank Marston, Dr. Louis Belinson Sgt. Willner, 'Patrolmen Arm- The proposed Jacksonville Men

church will officiate with burial ance, while the fire truck contin- dents. In this regard many indi ued the run to Morton avenue. Preston was taken to the hos- contacted in the near future. pital by Officer Smith. After dealing with an overheat. also be requested to assist in the

Friends may call at the Mc- amount to several hundred dol-

WINCHESTER—Funeral serv- board, pump door and pump open-

Burial will be in Bowers towed to the Brummett garage.

Accident Near Waverly Junction

ditions were a contributing cause bers are Alford R. Dick of Beards

Heriford, 38, of Waverly, was wait- secretary-treasurer. Paul H. Ab ing for traffic to clear in order to bott of Chandlerville serves as

erly, received a possible back in-jury in the crash. She was taken to a doctor's office for further A. H. Twyford

State troopers Charles Batley Rites Saturday sued a ticket charging "too fast Twyford were held at 2 p.m. for conditions" to Mahan. Saturday at the Gillham funeral Saturd

Walnut Grove Club Celebrates 35th Anniversary

VIRGINIA-The Walnut Grove and Berk Frogge. Interment was the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. by noon each Wednesday precedMonday.

The men's meetings must be made Passavant hospital, and Chris
all day meeting in celebration of the 35th anniversary of its organiLouis, Missouri. zation February 12. Mrs. James Two Men Taken

The club was organized at the To State Farm

Annual Season's Tea at the church, the first meeting. The menu will February 9th, sponsored by the consist of juice, rolls and coffee, church organizations.

The following new inembers were accepted at this meeting. Jean covered dishes brought by the members and was severed from a court ordermembers and was served from a ing that the defendant spend the

> Club Meeting." Pictures of the and costs. club during past years taken at ished much amusement, A con test, naming state capitals, was WOMAN'S CLUB won by Mrs. Maurice Jokisch. Members Mrs. Arthur Jokisch and TO MEET MONDAY

Devlin, Jan and Joan Fox.

WHITE HALL MEET

WHITE HALL—Senator James coffee were served from tables O. Monroe Democratic Candidate Mrs. Wilbur Fritchtnitch return attractively decorated in red and for Senator of the 47th Illinois ed Friday from a few days visit her assistant, Mrs. Mary Haywood.

The next meeting will be held
Thursday, Feb. 20, at 2 p.m. in the
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junior class processional. The rejunior class processional

to attend this meeting.

Leon Preston, 24, of 987 North Church street, was

The American LaFrance pump- A recently organized Mental

Jacksonville Mental Health So Firemen went to the damaged Mrs. James W. Chapman, Mrs. car, from which Preston emerged, Albert F. Fricke, the Reverend

and Dr. Cohen

strong and Smith went to the in- tal Health Society is to be comprisviduals living in the county will be Area service organizations will

Production Credit Damage was incurred to the left center half of the running board, pump door and pump d 4% Dividend

association has declared a 4 per cent dividend on class A capital stock and dividend checks have been mailed to 274 stockholders. The association is a farm-owned needs of farmers in Morgan, Scot Cass, and Menard Counti Leroy O. Castle of Bluffs president of the association

Arthur C. Wilson of Murrayville is A car driven by Kathryn B. Glenn Spencer of Jacksonville is

liam E. Sowers of Franklin, Rob A passenger in the Heriford car, ert B. Sheerin of Jacksonville, and Shirley Daniel, 20, also of Wav-Mrs. Oren Hymes of Chapin,

Funeral services for Andrew ? home. Mrs. Lucille Chandler was the organist and Mrs. Opaline Swisher was the soloist. She sang "Amazing Grace." The Rev. Wil-

iam J. Boston officiated Flowers were cared for by Doro thy Willner, Florence McGath Zella Turner and Hattie Buster. Pallbearers were James P. Buster, Ruben Turner, Harold Willner, Richard Rust, Raymond Lambert

The afternoon program includ- Robert Buchanan, 18, was sen

Mrs. Beryl Liter, of Jacksonville, CHANDLERVILLE - The who could not be present sent Chandlerville Senior Woman's club interesting letters to be read at will meet Monday evening at 7:30 Guests of the club were Mrs. Christian church for its February

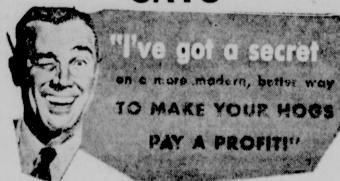
> club song, "Yankee Doodle"; spec. ial quartet by the Four E's; talk "How Does Your Garden Grow?" Mrs. Francis John Taylor. Pearn, Mrs. Louis Davidsmeier, Mrs. Maynard Harper, Mrs. Evan Garner, Mrs. Paul F. Marting and

business callers in Jacksonville.



ABE LINCOLN'S old home town of New Salem is a popular spot for amateur artists. They will show their wares at the TOWN AND COUNTRY ART SHOW during Farm and Home Festival, March 27, 28, 29 at the University of Illinois. This young artist is Priscilla Griffin, Havana.

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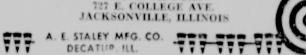
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your fence properly,



staff in cooperation with the Illi- producing and marketing better marketing program. If plants are nois Livestock Marketing Associa- quality hogs.

Springs Lamb Poo Carcass Display

were on display near by. The Chinaman who once One picture is worth more than thousand words," could well 250 Affend Greene afference by telling you that we CARROLLTON- Over 250 per- county farm adviser and Roscoe lay who would not rather pay of the Greene County Farm cents more a pound for the Bureau, the Producers Supply ime than for the good lamb. Company and the Greene County a farm level as a souvenir and BEARISH FORCES its about \$5 more for the prime Wednesday in the gymnasium of ing persons: Henry Day, White d the same lesson in a different

In the words of George McKib- well known speaker, antageously south of Route 50 in to the Board of Directors of the prizes. Sericea should be a good bet for Athensville; John Carter Jr., Car- Company will organize in the on farms alone were 2,457 million over on land placed in reserve rollton township: Howard Wood- near future and prepare for the bushels, also up 5 per cent. nd rented to the government." all, Linder and Charles Postel in year 1958. It should be a good bet for sev- Rockbridge township. Holdover eavy leaf mulch, (5) resistant to ville; William R. Hobson, Bluff Another crop that should be con- Charles E. Rhodes, White Hall

SHORTHORN SALE IN GREENE FEB. 20

Shorthorn and Paul Pressler is the manager of said lowa on will hold its sixth annual sale pany. t Carrollton Feb. 20. There will be The new secretary of the organi- "We were disappointed not to per cent more than last year, W. G. Gates, Modesto; Mr. and Insurance group which was held shape." Mrs. Loren Haven, Roodhouse: following a lunch, Extension Herman Trill, Roodhouse; Fred service personnel who also gave Connell & Hinds, Sheppard Farms and Jess Smithers & Son, Pitts-

RAIN BIRD"

The plover is the "rain bird" f Europe because of its habit of olding before rain. "Plover" is ferived from "pluvia," the Latin

This Week. Tests Show Producers at Dixon Springs Furnish Better Hogs

cold, but more than 300 lamb producers—male and female, adult and child, large and small—warm-

ed to helpings of both sheep- M. B. Kirtley, University of Illidenstein, the percentage of U.S. raising skills and lamb barbecue, nois agricultural marketing speparty at the Dixon Springs Experiments specialist, conducted the plants. The percentage also varied ment Station. This is an every- grading test to determine how to-day variation points out one year affair planned by the Station much progress had been made in

tion and consignors to the Dixon In the test, the researchers product, they need a constant sup measured carcass length and back- ply of top-grade hogs. at thickness at three different Besides learning and practicing points on each carcass. Grades and marketing higher grade hogs drenching and USDA standards for length and positi

cass display. Hanging from 15 percent of the hogs graded U.S. their efforts to identify superior of Agriculture, University of Illiwere lamb carcasses grading No. 1, 37 percent graded U.S. No. hogs and differentiate their prices nois. prime (double blue) down to 2, 46 percent grade U.S. No. 3 accordingly. A good start has released by C. D. Smith, assisred). Live lambs of the same and 2 percent graded medium and been made, but there is still much grade as the hanging carcasses cull. Although no previous rec- to do, the researchers say,

Prizes Awarded

Benson To Report

Soon On Soil

Bank Cash

Mrs. Ray Cline, of rural ro tant dean, he ranked 15th in his class. He is now in his sophomore year at the university.

Illinois Farmers Farm Bureau Meet **Outlook Letter**

Alva Meek, Carrollton; CORN MARKET

iches a lesson as clear as 2 the three organizations was made Frank, James Huff and Henry ing forces in the corn market, and A film followed, showing the Mrs. hard to find price-lifting ones. It evolution of corn from the grow- shoe ssed this lesson, they soon learn- the afternoon the group heard an Henry Gerson, Eldred and John is the unforeseen forces, however, ing in the Andes mountains by the way as they ate the delicious lamb and the christian bouquets used for decorating was tant changes in grain prices.

Research tests show that aldrin address by the Rev. L. H. Appel, Pruitt, White Hall. One of the that often bring the most importance in the history and process the control of the that often bring the most importance in the history and process.

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rumes." Also, according to George, ville township; Herman Trill in and the Greene County Service cent more than last year. Supplies

2. Total stocks of all other feed of the University of Wisconsin grains also were larger than last spoke on the use of fertilizer for year, Oat stocks on Jan. 1 were profit 138.5 million tons. This amount farming practices was shown

Agriculture Benson said Friday five years ago. The sum of \$8,296 was given by he will announce before corn 3. Price support is less effective ing from zero to \$55 per acr the Greene County Service Com- planting time whether any addi- than it was last year. Loan rates This indicates that some farmers pany in Patronage Refund checks tional soil bank acreage reserve are 10 and 15 cents lower. Where due to better management, are

nment-rented acres in southern new and reelected are Kenneth ference that the Department of grown this year, and a substan- the close of White Hall; William Gilmore of dairy price supports to 75 per cent to qualify for price support loans, second prize to Leonard Staak Roodhouse; Froman Holtswarth, of parity "will prove beneficial to To Dec. 15 only 14 million bushels, and third prize to Edwin Loveone-fifth as much as last year, had kamp. Mr. Chrisman closed the George Graham, Carrollton and Benson, at Des Moines to ad- been placed under price support, meeting with an expression of

Polled Shorthorn Breeders associa- the Greene County Service Com- states that have run out of funds 1957. Haystocks on Jan. 1 were for the soil bank acreage reserve. estimated at 87 million tons, 18 would be held again next year.

5 bulls and 30 females lots. L. zation. Olen Hammond was intro- get the amount of soil bank funds 5. Business activity has slowed and Kendall Seely and H. P. duced to the group and Clarence we asked for," he said. "Congress down materially. Unemployment nails were worn several inche Miller will be the auctioneers. Schlueter the manager of the cut us down. If we had received totals around 4.5 million, or three long and encased in gold as Consignors from this area are I. A. A Insurance Department the amount we recommended I unemployed for every two com- symbol of the aristocrat, who did George Duewer & Sons, Waverly: talked during a meeting of the think we would be in pretty good mercial farms. The general price not have to work with his hands level has been declining not only according to the Encyclopedia in the United States, but in other Britannica. countries as well.

Prices of livestock, which are mportant in making corn prices, ADVERTISE! IT PAYS! are unusually high for this time of year. Prices of fed cattle seem likely to decline more than usual from midwinter to late spring and prices of hogs may decline instead of making their normal (AHTNC)-Army Maj. Fred C. spring rise. Thus, declining live-While the supply of feed grains cted by Glenn Mangold, presi- Major Wellhausen is regularly mains about the same. The small

Other directors are J. E. Klok- School. His wife, Bernita, lives at to quite low levels. Local Illinois market prices recently were around \$1.00 a bushel (for No. 3 corn) compared with about \$1.20 "Happy Hunting Grounds" is last year. Average prices received J. E. Klokkenga was elected not of Indian origin, but a name by farmers in the western parts

president; Ralph Wieber, vice given by the white man to the of the corn belt were considerably president, and Russell White, secre-ary-treasurer. place where Indians go after death. The Indian's idea of a heaven was \$1.01 in December. Nebraska re-The speaker was James W, that it was a place where he could ported 93 cents, Iowa 85 cents, Minnesota 80 cents and South Dasuffered extreme drouth last sum-

mer and need cow and poultry 3. CCC sales, which were about

the same in the last quarter of 1957 as the year before, have been smaller lately and may be held 4. Poor growing conditions may

develop in 1958. 5. Prices might rise on the rength of congressional talk or

6. International or domestic derelopments might spark a busness recovery, or even set off a L. H. Simer!

Department of Agricultural Economics

ATTEND SALES CONFERENCE Harold E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bergschneider attended a special meeting for Cargill hyrid corn salesman held recently at the Sangamon County Fair uilding in New Berlin. In charge of the meeting was

George A. Richter of Williams-

ille, Cargill territory sales mana-

Plowland & Meadow

Meredosia Grain Company Holds **Annual Meeting**

more than 100 farmers of the seven per cent.

Meredosia trade area attended Steve Moore

was held at the Meredosia Grade school. The program opened at 10:30 a.m. with a colored moving

Moore recommends using either part for the past four moves and grubs cides can be profitably most Illinois cornfields and reduced yields. trials at Junction City, Tenn. Lynden Heaton, local representative Broadcasting requires one and research entomologist with one-half pounds of insecticide per Illinois Natural History Survey. of Purina Mills, concluded this acre. Disk it into the soil imme-

church in Lincoln, Ill., who is a presented to Jesse Hubbard and Prices of corn recently were tory of America and the United tive. But broadcasting produced treated seed. But seed treatment the second bouquet went to the around 20 cents a bushel lower States. This film was furnished a 34 per cent larger plant stand is not necessary if an insecticide small daughter of James Huff than they were the year before. by Walter Hoyt, representative of than the row treatment. The comthe Here are some of the factors that the Columbiana Seed company of bined averages of both the chem-Eldred.

In the afternoon Dr. Murdock

DES MOINES (A)-Secretary of year and 53 per cent more than size and the same degree of fer

Francis Kuhnline, Greenfield. dress the National Farm Institute 4. Roughage supplies are much gratitude for the attendance and

Soil Insecticides Pay On Most Corn Fields

the annual Farmers Day meeting ogist at the Illinois Natural His- The second year the same 12 Steve Moore, extension entomol- Three fields showed no difference

Grain company, Jack Wasson was cides control pests that feed on master of ceremonies during the cides control pests that feed on the seed and underground portion of the seed This, the third of such meetings, wireworms, rootworms and grubs cides can be profitably applied in tions of corn plants. Such pests as According to Moore, soil insecti

Moore recommends using enter per cent of several fallowing picture showing the actual training period of the finest bird dogs in the world, concluding with the either be broadcast or applied in above cost of treatment. The tests the row as a band treatment were conducted by J. H. Bigger,

part of the program with remarks diately. The band treatment re- fit from treatment is greater on concerning the importance of re- quires only one pound of actual the second crop of corn than on search in the manufacture of live- chemical per acre. Apply at plant- the first. Chances of profit ining time in the starter fertilizer crease when insecticides are ap-

Research tests show that aldrin If a soil insecticide is not ap

icals showed a seven per cent in- LAST ADDRESS

A dinner was served at 12:15 crease in plant stand and four President Abraham Lincoln o establish other perennial le-cluding Harlin Helton in Wood- Greene County Farm Bureau totaled 3,600 million bushels, 5 per p.m. by the Future Homemakers bushels per acre average increase made his last public address on totaled 3,600 million bushels, 5 per p.m. by the Future Homemakers bushels per acre average increase made his last public address on totaled 3,600 million bushels, 5 per p.m. by the Future Homemakers bushels per acre average increase made his last public address on totaled 3,600 million bushels, 5 per p.m. by the Future Homemakers bushels per acre average increase made his last public address on totaled 3,600 million bushels, 5 per p.m. by the Future Homemakers bushels per acre average increase made his last public address on totaled 3,600 million bushels, 5 per p.m. by the Future Homemakers bushels per acre average increase made his last public address on totaled 3,600 million bushels. Moore says the effects of aldrin he spoke to a rejoicing crowd and heptachlor also carry over which serenaded him

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together would be an excel- bers of the board of directors of that have run out.

hich a business meeting was held Fort Greely, Alaska. ent. Two new directors were elect- assigned to the 82d Engineer Bat- increase in hogs is about offset ed to fill the expired terms of talion at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. by decreases in horses and hens. Mangold, Auburn. They are War- holds the Purple Heart.

Ralph Weiber, Lincoln. enga, Emden; Russell White, Fort Leonard Wood. Robert McDevitt, New Berlin.

Browitt, administrative assistant sing, dance and enjoy life. of the American Shorthorn Breed-

Pawnee: John Schirding, Petersburg: Ralph Edge, Pawnee, and NOT INDIAN IN ORIGIN

Cattle Breeders Alaskan School Elect Officers gamon District Shorthorn Breeders Wellhausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. stock prices may become a new association was held at the Elks Chris Wellhausen, Route 5, Car- bearish force on the price of corn

Harold Bean, Kane: the producer in the long run."

lub in Springfield, Illinois Wed- rollton, Ill., recently was graduated from the Army's Cold and hay is considerably larger A dinner was served at noon after Weather and Mountain School at of grain-consuming animals re-

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Ralph Bivin, Waverly, and Glenn He entered the Army in 1942 and ren Lakamp, Jacksonville, and The major is a 1934 graduate of prices Rockbridge Community High

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Editorial Comment

Help For Our Presidents

Some of President Eisenhower's sharper critics believe that, even after full allowance is made for his physical handicaps, he doesn't spend enough time at his job. His defenders insist that within the framework set by his doctors, he labors hard and long and devotedly.

Whatever the facts, there is wide agreement in this country that the presidency as now constituted is too great a burden for one man, even if he be the healthiest, hardest-working individual imaginable.

Under present law, the President has a battery of assistants. They may do a great deal of preparatory spadework, but they are not authorized to make decisions in the President's

Furthermore, though Vice President Nixon has been more active in a ceremonial capacity and closer to administration policy-making than most previous vice presidents, he is barred by the Constitution from making actual executive decisions.

Mr. Eisenhower, perhaps more concious of the problem than some betause of the limitations his illnesses have put upon him, is said to feel that Congress ought to approve two more vice presidents to take some of the crushing load.

These executives would be appointive rather than elective. They would have broad authority to dispose officially of many matters that now demand the President's time. One would concentrate on coordinating domestic affairs, the other foreign.

As envisioned by Mr. Eisenhower, these officials would stand between the President and his cabinet, thereby creating another tier of administrative authority.

No present or future cabinet member can be expected to cheer for a plan that would make more difficult his access to the President's ear.

Conceivably the Congress, always slow to move in major reorganizations affecting the White House, might not be eager, either, to accord broad powers to officials not responsive to the

Yet the President's ideas in this field serve to point up a question that must be dealt with sooner or later. The presidency today is a mountain of complexities covering problems as wide as life itself. No one man can hope to keep well enough informed to act with wisdom and dispatch on all of them.

Effective leadership in this age seems to be a multiple thing. A President needs help - big help. If he doesn't get it, the country and the whole free world will suffer.

A Good Start

Congress has not had to wade through long committee hearings on the new budget to get the beginnings of real action on a stepped-up defense program for the United States.

With final Senate action taken, the lawmakers have approved an emergency fund of 1.4 billion dollars for

Translated into specifics, this means the government can soon get under way on the building of three

By BOB THOMAS

lieve in the gospel."

sonal news! News for all mankind!"

and the kingdom of God is at hand."

Bucknell University,

OLLIWOOD W - No doubt letha

By BOB THOMAS

Centen Meditations R

BY DR. EDWIN T. DAHLBERG

President, National Council of Churches;

Pastor, Delmar Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.

(Written for NEA Service)

I. GOOD NEWS

Mark 1:14-15, "Now after John was arrested, Jesus came into

Galilee, preaching the gospel of God, and saying, "The time is

fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand; repent, and be-

his arm. His head was hunched way down in his coat collar, but his

A man back of me said, "Haven't you got any bad news?" "Only in

In a far greater and more glorious sense, that is the way Jesus

We read in the first chapter of Mark that "Jesus came into Galilee, preaching the gospel of God, and saying, "The time is fulfilled.

That is literally what the word "gospel" means-"good news." It

was the good news of God's love for all men. It was the good news

to all who would repent and come to the Saviour-that in Christ

without hope, but rather rejoice in the victory that overcometh the

How can anyone resist that news, or the Christ who brought it?

He stands radiantly and joyously before everyone of us this very

day, saying, "In the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit,

I wish to extend my best wishes for a victorious journey through life."

PRAYER: "Eternal God, our Father in heaven, we thank thee for

the blessed assurance of the Christian faith, whereby we have a

glad hope not only for this life, but for the life to come. Help us

to live bravely today, knowing that we are more than conquerors

Next: The mastery of anger.

of the cross, were to become our fellowship in him.

through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Don Ameche had to invent the dealt with in Hollywood.

atomic-powered submarines to launch the Navy's intermediate missile, the Polaris; that another long-range missile site can be built, adding to the present two; that the Air Force will get additional monies for missile work and the effective dispersal of Strategic Air Command bases.

Much more remains to be done to get the expansion of defense the nation requires. But at this stage, any push helps and we must welcome it.

In Hollywood secretaries in Hollywood. Say you day ask for a certain man in a studio

isted in order of nerviness: 1. "Who is calling?" the telephone can really be a Naturally, you let Buddy Adler nt, especially as and Sam Goldwyn know who is Monument recently when a fire calling, since they are busy citi- broke out inside. darned thing, but there are times I wish he hadn't. What I mean is, segment of American womanhood I wish he hadn't. What I mean is, segment of American womanhood to his last client wants his calls screened too! Usually I answer with a catchy name like Winston Churchill or Ferlin Huskey.

As smoke poured from the base of the towering pencil-like edifice, one boozer said to the other, "Five dollars will get you ten it won't get off the ground."

2. "With what organization are the pert wife of a Navy captain

Now she wants not only your says she's designing one summer name but your credentials. All for and one winter hat to wear to one lousy little phone call! Here cocktail parties. The summer one about what they'll do in the again, I lapse into the realm of will be made out of wet cabbage spring, and when it comes they fiction and come up with such an leaves—cloche type—to keep her won't have the ambition. swers as "Unwed Mothers' So- head cool and droop over her ears or "Alcoholics Anony to keep the noise out.

"What are you calling be made out of folded acoustical

bout?"

This is the crowning insult. I'd electric fan on top to blow away like to tell the snip that it's none the cigaret smoke. of her business, but that wouldn't She says she has but one liver solve anything. She'd only cut me to give to her country, and that One cold winter morning four or five years ago I was sitting in a bus at a suburban station on the edge of Pittsburgh, Pa., waiting to go on to Lewisburg, where I was to speak at a student convocation at Mr. Smith?" I try not to answer:

Off. Another common reply when it's fast disintegrating due to the social pace here.

COCKTAIL conversation has Take what?

Mr. Smith?" I try not to answer:

gone to pot since space-age talk off. Another common reply when it's fast disintegrating due to the

It was a bitterly cold day. The door of the bus was open, and we RIVERLESS AREA

were all sitting rather dismally in our seats, waiting for the bus driver

Were all sitting rather dismally in our seats, waiting for the bus driver

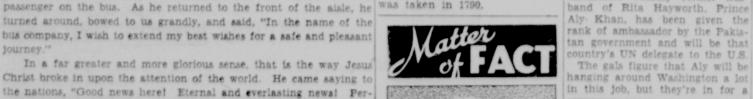
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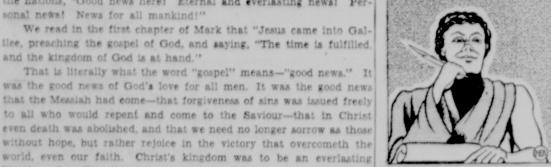
"In general, the variation of the property of the p Suddenly there was an electric change in the whole atmosphere.

An old news dealer got on board with a bundle of newspapers under his arm. His head was hunched way down in his coat coller but his arm. His head was hunched way down in his coat coller but his arm.

in the free stream and along the wall of the body of arbitrary eyes twinkled merrily as he began to call out in the cheerlest voice MESSAGES FOR FOLLOWERS shape preclude exact solut you could imagine: "GOOD NEWS HERE! Local news, world news, It is a tradition among explor- except for the cone and flat sport news, society news. Morning papers here-five cents a copy." ers of polar regions to leave fare-plate. I had already read the morning paper. But the spirit of this old break camp. Food and fuel are after three Martinia news butcher was irresistible. I simply had to buy one of his papers. left if it is feasible to do so.

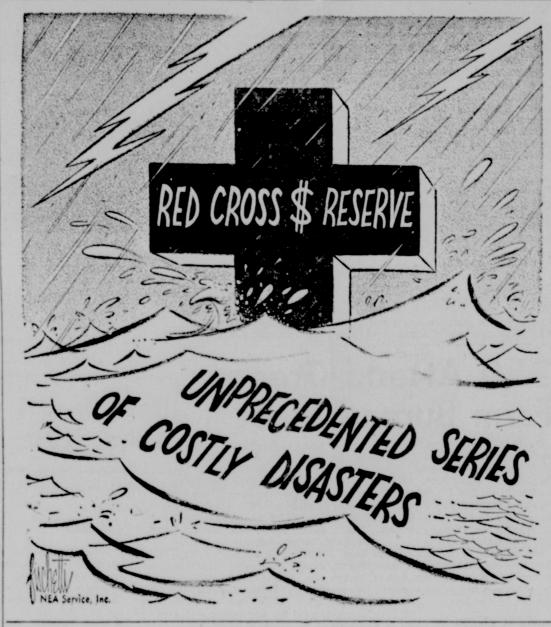
fine print on the back page," was the reply. He sold a paper to every The first United States census passenger on the bus. As he returned to the front of the aisle, he was taken in 1790.





kingdom, for all nations, races, and peoples, who through the way The word history comes from a Greek word meaning inquiry. It was first given its modern meaning by Herodotus, an Ionian Greek. In the middle of the fifth century B.C. he wrote his "History, an inquiry into the causes of the long wars between the Greeks and the Persians. Even though he was not an accurate historian, Herodotus recon-

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the friend advised Rickover.

TWO TIPSY sightseers were

MRS. LUCY WATERHOUSE,

walking past the Washington

Washington News Notebook

Nagging-Monumental Rocket-Hats-What?-Aly Can, Won't-Self-Defense BY DOUGLAS LARSEN AND JERRY BENNETT

WASHINGTON - (N E A) - disappointment. When Aly was "The only way I can make sure Famed atomic sub daddy, Adm. last in town a couple of months she won't live up to her word is Hyman Rickover, now has the ago, racing one of his horses at to keep the hat on my head." Daily Racing Form delivered to nearby Laurel, he confided that

him every morning along with the he didn't care too much for our progress reports on the various capital city. atomic reactor projects he heads. "It's a pretty city with a lot o Reason is that there's a promising nice people, but I think I prefe -year-old nag named "Rickover" the kind of life you find in New being given daily workouts at the York," he said.

"Don't know whether it's an every day for the last month is coming true.

wife swore that if I ever took up single nation. "All depends on how many closet space with another Texas or office. You get these answers, races he wins and how fast he is," hat, she would give it away," the

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

just assigned to the Pentagon, your head when you don't use it. chairman of Senate rackets committee, on chances of action

Folks already are thinking

With today's prices, there is no The winter hat, she says, will sense in worrying over the fact remember and want to help.



'I was—until I placed this call." has become fashionable on the Civilization, according to a scioverheard at an embassy recep- What became of it?

So They Say

paration for launching on his rac- Wright (D-Tex.) why he had been good tidings to the whole Arab third of the 96 senators. If the I had been invited to speak a racular than to save them after wearing the same wide brim hat world that one of its dearest hopes recession gets worse, the Demo- worker of what we would call to-

Bitar, on the proposed merger If the Senate, where Democrats that as a minister I was not a ministry of the Gospel is in the body of the switchboard girls and commented to a friend the other "I got this one right after my of his country and Egypt into a have a majority, puts through the productive member of society.

They (American cars) are too tion time will claim credit.

to get i It's easy to go into debt over -Sen. Irving Ives (R-N.Y.), vice

against labor-management racketeers. I've told myself that these things just don't happen except in

storybooks. It doesn't seem possible that so many people could

party orbit. For example, this was entist, was born 70 centuries ago. striking appearange and come to sponsor a square dance at David

'Togetherness' Theme May

band of Rita Hayworth. Prince

Aly. Khan, has been given the women's magazines. That is, wives are being told that the ideal freight depots at Markham. Arstates that conserving energy in Other suggestions to save steps rank of ambassador by the Pakismodern marriage is the one in which husband and wife do everything doned.

nold and Orleans will be abandaily housework is an important and energy; have a strong, flatdoned.

And the young wives are falling for the idea hook, line and The gals figure that Aly will be sinker, and pressing their husbands into the "togetherness" mold. Where both husband and wives work there is some excuse for Valentine party at Liberty hall "Heart of the Home." Here is and dustpan to avoid stooping in this job, but they're in for a sharing the role of housekeeper,

Where the husband is the only one in the family who goes out ork there is no excuse at all for a wife's expecting him to help.

McCann and Patrick Quigley.

Thomas Drake of Louisville, ing household chores. Principles you do. Relaxation is possible if to work there is no excuse at all for a wife's expecting him to help Ky., is in the city and may locate that have been applied to your you plan ahead to avoid becom-If she does, she is sure to pay for his help dearly. Because no here. He is a cigar maker.

next day's problems, he gets stuck with housework the minute he gets dry vote ruined Jacksonville. He changing your working habits to cole slaw, apple pie, cheese, cof-LET HIM RELAX A LITTLE

HIM RELAX A LITTLE

Even when it comes to leisure time, the "togetherness" theme lion dollars, rents were down 25% possible. Rearrange your kitchen

coming more and more feminine-dominated.

A man needs to get off with other men now and then, whether empty buildings in Jacksonville everyday at the point where you it is to hunt or fish or play golf or bowl or whatever. In such masculine There are now more than 20 boot- actually use them, and at your companionship he finds a change from an environment that is be- leggers operating on the sly, the best working height. Store things

The man who never gets away from his wife except to go to work ness, and express shipments from where you neither stoop nor loses a little of his masculinity as the years go by. It's just as right and Peoria and Louisville have more stretch to get them necessary for a man to have a little masculine companionship as it is than doubled, the article said. If you know someone hates a for a woman to get off with women friends occasionally and let her

structed a past period and it's no way to win or keep friends. to spend any time with other men.

Every marriage needs a certain amount of "togetherness." But were found growing wild in Africa stretching is usually ill-advised time he owes to himself for being a man among men.

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (P)-Some men duck the spotlight. Some love so much they crawl towards it on their hands and knees. But Sen. Lyndon Johnson creates it. He did it again this week.

have: a sharp sense of timing.

attack in 1955 like a man with speed and action.

major things, all of them of the he looks for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960.

he first Sputnik went up in

1. As chairman of the Senate's special subcommittee on pretion's defense program, with the

But he did it so smoothly the ublicans haven't accused him

2. As soon as that subcommittee proposed the Senate should create a special committee to study the waited until age 65 to make your claim. entire range of problems facing this country in outer space

The Senate, Democrats and Re ublicans alike, bought this is verwhelmingly, making the probable chairman of the new ommittee. It will make news for

cession program just after Presi- kind. dent Eisenhower issued a state-

ment intended to reassure the vital message concerning salvation, a product of the churches and nation the recession will go away it would follow that the ministry nation the recession will go away. it would follow that the ministry Eisenhower in his statement of that Gospel is the most imporany others he thought necessary. Thus it is a matter of opinion

But this is an election year for could to further the rights of special campaigns. To instill in the Hialeah track in Florida in pre- A FRIEND asked Rep. Jim I return to Damascus bearing all 435 House members and one- labor. At a labor meeting to which crats will blame it on the Repub- day the "extreme left" challenged they have fallen and it does not

Johnson program and the reces-

big, too fast, too powerful and are rapidly obsoleting our highways, in statement was in effect a lot of dodg-ing he finally said he was "mak-power with which the mess ing bolts and things." endangering human life and limb. ing statement, was in effect a -Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.). way of saying that the Democrats bolts and things to society definition of think Eisenhower is showing

don't think Eisenhower is showing pended very much on the use

A Glance

Ten Years Ago

Rev. Bronson Smith, paster of to my community. And so, I would is to reproduce money.

Prince gyr Twenty Years Ago Ernst Chester Bone has been ppointed field representative of inois College. At present he is

hool, but will begin his new du-

Fifty Years Ago

declared real estate values have eliminate as many energy-burn- fee, tea, milk. and there are by actual count 147 supplies to keep the things you use druggists are doing a fine busi- you use most often on shelves



Smart Boss Chooses His Own Successor BY BEULAH STOWE

Philip M., who was a hero yesterday, is a bum today. That is his own description. The transformation came with retirement.

Mr. M. was an executive of a savings and loan corporation until he retired last year. He had a carpeted private office, a flat-topped The tall, 49-year-old Texan did walnut desk and a parade of employees consulting him every day.

The company brought in an outsider to replace Mr. M. when he retired. The new boss, considerably younger than Mr. M., had been good politician and athlete must second-in-command in a competing corporation. And the new man who owed Mr. M. no thanks for his job, began instituting certain much He bounced back from a heart date (he said) attitudes in the employees. needed (he said) reforms in the business, and inspiring more up-to-

When Mr. M. comes back to visit, he gets a perfunctory greeting in his battery recharged. As leader the boss's office and a passing hello from his former co-workers.

"I made a stupid mistake," Mr. M. says. "I could have avoided this given the Senate — particularly the past few months — a look of burn's rush if I had been wise enough to anticipate that the company the past few months — a look of burn's rush if I had been wise enough to anticipate that the company would have to bring in a wonder boy from outside when I quit. This In those months he did three firm while I was still boss. would not have happened if I had developed the talent within the

"I was afraid to let anybody to get too close to me. I was afraid to kind that compelled national attention and all of them useful if One good idea too many, and I pushed their heads back under water. "Now I wish I had left behind me some executives of my own

choosing, who would carry on what I tried to build, and who would tell This is what he has done since everyone in sight what a great guy I was. "Maybe other executives, not yet retired, can profit from my

paredness, he led the investigation Security, I can retire at 62 or at 65 and claim benefits. What's the dif-Q-"I understand that as a working woman entitled to Social

ence in the amount I would receive? I am 61 now."—Mrs. F.T.R. A-If you claim your benefit at age 62, you will get less money per month than you would receive if you began getting payments at age 65, The total amount of money you receive from Social Security, naturally, depends on how long you live. If you claim benefits at the reduced rate (any time between 62 and 65) you will be ahead for the first 15 years. had ripped through its inquiry, he If you receive benefits for more than 15 years, the total payments you receive at the reduced rate will be less than you would get if you had

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

The Ministry of the Gospel

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. defend every ministry that is mak-

3. This week he proposed - and | Clergymen of all denominations ing its contribution his fellow Democrats went to work are known as "ministers of the on it right away — a 10-point program for fighting the economic effective is that ministry?

I cannot conceive of any worthy ministry that is not valuable, but it may not be distinctively a ministry that it may not be distinctively a ministry. ecession now spreading across Man's salvation is the most im-

portant thing about him, and the be obvious that a great part of His timing was excellent on all salvation of society, whether it be ministerial activity today is only three of those activities, but parin the local community, in the
indirectly concerned with the
nation, or in the world, is the most

Outstanding and sensational He outlined his 10-point antire- important thing concerning man- evangelistic campaigns like that If there be a Gospel, a true and of Billy Graham, though they are

pointed to steps already taken by tant thing in the world, and the size to some extent the lack of his administration to curb the minister of the Gospel has a most evangelism in the normal life of downturn, promised he would take distinctive place and responsibilithe church.

That normal life may, in fact, be In the days when labor was still more evangelistic than appears, whether Eisenhower is doing very much the underdog, my min- and there is an evangelism of the enough or whether Johnson's pro-istry was in an industrial com-posals are really needed. istry was in an industrial com-munity and I was doing what I

my right to be there on the ground make for headlines and statistics.

I was in a mood for heckling reality of the Gospel it preaches, sion fades, the Democrats at election time will claim credit.

The was in a mood for necking the message of the saving grace the heckler, so I asked him what he was doing. After a lot of dodg-

te of well as in words.

If the public gets steamed up, we might get something through. The public should demand legislation. That is the only way we are going to get it.

the leadership he should and so therefore they'll do the leading. And in this Johnson will be the leaders. He can't tive, or may actually be destructive so far as any benefit to mankind is concerned. It is, of course, true that "the known what is the riches of the

farmer feeds them all" and that glory of this mystery among the faily productive work is at the Gentiles; which is Christ in very basis of living. But that is the hope of glory.-Colossians 1:27. he basis upon which the meaning of life and its true values is built. And death's not the end 'neath the The minister, the writer, the edu- | cold black soding with their hands or with machines, may nonetheless be, and

cator, the artist, though not work- 'Tis the inn by the road on the way to God .- Charles Warner,

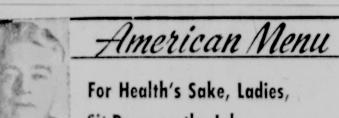
THOUGHTS

To whom God would make

young the Gospel message and to

It is against the law to repro-Foxx, deluged with job offers drivers went on strike for higher So. I defended my ministry, be-duce any government obligation. A when it was learned he was broke.

Wages. It is the first strike the lieving, as I think most of those check from federal sources is a to whom I was speaking believed, government obligation and it is I was making a real contribution just as illegal to reproduce it as it



Sit Down on the Job BY GAYNOR MADDOX | more energy than doing the same The Mills Shoals Lumber Co. of NEA Food and Markets Editor job sitting down. So "Ladies, Be St. Louis expects to set up a bar- February is American Heart Seated." You'll find yourself less

The Wabash railroad has an home, whether they have heart yes, even when washing or drying

Heart-saving through energy- ing essentials which can be car-The Ladies Aid Society of the saving is the theme of the Ameri- ried easily from room to

husband's job in business or in- in-

Too much energy is spent when you have to bend double several Long considered a native of from a lower shelf, or tiptoe to

The best way for a girl to get rid of a headache is to tell him Standing while working takes

Make Friends





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WASHINGTON dames are all

atry's UN delegate to the U.S.

anging around Washington a lot

luttery over the news that the

handsome, wealthy former hus-

nickname, don't call him by it hair down Some people seem to take delight If he wants to, a man or woman childhood nickname.

you've got it coming to you, honor or not to have a horse when he had at least 20 more at Syrian Foreign Minister Salah licans.

I'm speaking of a large named after you." the admiral home.

Bitar, on the proposed merger If the

BACK TO TYPE

ed food and room to expand, as in well chapter, D.A.R.



But even here a husband sometimes doesn't advance in his job as fast as he should, because when he could be working overtime for his boss he is working overtime for his wife.

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Actually, for your health's sake, the prizes going to Miss Josephine can be reduced by employing easting the role of housekeeper.

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man is worth very much to his employer if, instead of finding in his home a chance to relax, study and figure out how to handle the N. Hairgrove declared the recent Start your reform wave by canned peas, whipped potatoes, the relative he gets in the relative here.

Yet many young wives today, while having time for feminine in such attempts to be funny. But companionship, are downright selfish in not allowing their husbands Asia (though no wild varieties had reach for something hidden away

should be allowed to outgrow a not so much that it cuts in a the time a man owes to his career or the by David Livingstone, who solved for one with a heart condition

Into The Past Jacksonville Trailways buses are, important and essential ILLEGAL One-time baseball great Jimmie stood in the garage today as 27 members of society.

Pet goldfish belong to the carp Waverly Methodist church, spoke

family and are reduced in size by on "Lincoln Lore" at the Febru selective breeding. Given unlimit. ary meeting of the James Caldan outdoor pool, they lose their The Band Boosters of J.H.S. will

thing at Petersburg high

rel stave mill near Glasgow. It is Month, sponsored by the Ameri- tired at the end of the day if you calculated there is an ample white can Heart Association and its 56 sit whenever possible during meal oak supply in the area to run the affiliated heart associations.

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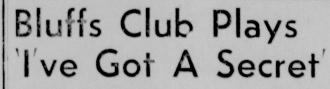
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Boy Scout Troop No. 112 Of IBSSS Receives Charter

nbers who was master of cere- Delicious refreshments of de

and Mrs. Milda Kuskevics.

Don Pilkington Weds White Hall Girl Feb. 9

he panel members were Mrs. arrangement of candles and red Mrs. Francis Coonrod, ndell Brackett, Mrs. Clyde L. and white flowers in a silver the bride of Donald Pilkington ed coffee and Mrs. Milda Kus- Paul Fry of Jacksonvill er, Mrs. James Baird, Mrs. Floyd keeping with the patriotic theme, attendants we're Miss Zenits

Mrs. Guss Andres. Their secrets
were both fun and enlighting.
Mrs. Glenn Seivers was presentLyle Bates, Mrs. George Danhaus
made with long sleeves, and the bodice buttoned in front, with high neck line. Her veil was

Golden Wedding Feb. 19



CARROLLTON - Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrant made Dee Hildebrant will quietly ob- their home on a farm which occu erve their 50th wedding anniver- pation Hildebrant followed until Hildebrant, the son of the late an employee of the AAA office in

ble were married Feb. 19, 1908 three sons, Lester of Carlinville he old Vedder farm west of Marion of Carrollton and Avery rrollton with only the mem- of Denver, Colo. They have ter ers of the immediate families at- grandchildren and four grea ending. Following their marriage grandchildren

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Collinsville; Mike Kelly, Shelby

Sammy Bellamy, Chicago: Vernon

The smaller photo shows Supe ntendent Leo Flood as he ac-

epts the charter from Masick.

ant Superintendent, Miles Fitz-

patrick, Roger G. Anderson, John

The regular meeting of the Alexander school PTA will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

night, Feb. 19, in the school audi-

torium. Mothers of pupils in Mrs. wed- Woods' room will serve cookies.

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An American Every One Should Know

Annie Jump Cannon

By Walter B. Hendrickson

Names Stars

A few weeks ago I told the story of Maria Mitchell, the astronomer who plotted the courses of comets. Another famous American astronomer was Annie Jump Cannon, who named and classified more stars than any one else in the world.

Annie Cannon was born in Dover, Maryland in 1863. Her mother had once had a course in astronomy when she was a school girl.

It was from her that Annie learned the names of the stars and planets. Annie used to climb the stairs to the attic, and go through a trap door out onto the roof of her house to look at the stars.

Annie was a brilliant student in high school, and her father degrees.

sent her on to Wellesley College in Massachusetts. It is surprising that a person who became a that uses a crystal prism through famous astronomer did not take which the light of the star was a single course in it in college. passed. Each star, according to But Annie had no thought of be- the chemical elements of which coming a scientist, and took a it was composed, made a different pattern of the colors of the

Soon after she graduated she rainbow, plus different arrangeeturned to her home in Dover. ments of dark lines. Then her mother died and Annie Using this system. originally decided to go back to college. developed by Henry Draper, an-

She went to Wellesley for a other famous astronomer, Miss year, and did so well in astron- Cannon classified 225,000 stars, omy and physics and mathemat- and recorded them in a nine volics that she went to Radcliffe ume set of books. College in Cambridge, Mass. Sometimes she looked through

At Radcliffe, her hard work a telescope directly, but mostly and good grades attracted the she worked from photographs of attention of Dr. Edward Picker- the stars themselves, and at phong, the director of the Harvard tographs of their spectrums University Astronomical Observa- Later she did more work, and all together she classified over 400,

Pickering had a job for This was an immensely import-It was to count ant and valuable work, and toand classify all the stars in the day every astronomical observasky according to their brightness tory in the world uses Annie and their color. She worked out Jump Cannon's books about the scale of brightness of sixteen stars.

Adventure In Space

By Ronnald Schroeder

Chapter 2: The Takeoff

Editor's note: This continues the story of Jim and his friend itten by a Junior page reader, Ronnald Schroeder, age 10, of 774

"Where's Jim?", Mr. West, one of the scientists,

"He's in the lab, Mr. West," I answered. "He took the animals down there. He'll be back in a minute. Here he comes now," I said as Jim walked into the MARCHERS and next we'll hear Those attending were Chris Rie-

"Jim, I'd like you to meet Dr. Smith, Dr. Mason, ette, age 5, Feb. 9 Dr. Johnson, Dr. Wilson, and Dr. Matson." We exchanged greetings and sat |-

"We had better get down to the lab and pick up our equipment," shoulder and called to them. Shoulder and called to them. With myself running with two labeled to them. With myself running with two labeled la

After they left we began to talk space suits over my shoulder, Scotty running in front of me, and Dance Space Space Suits over my shoulder, Scotty running in front of me, and Space Space

out our journey.

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The first stage of the T.R.O.S.

made it to the car. We clambered made it to the I will take you to the moon. The second and third stage you can use for travel in outer space.

I made it to the car, we claimbeled our twin marchers! speeding toward the ship.

We claimbeled our twin marchers! Helen Ronat's speeding toward the ship.

A party was hele

Why are we using jets for the In the cockpit I found Jim Ronat.

We have worked this out so we ments. With five minutes left, a and Mary Farmer. might be able to save lives. On voice came over a speaker.

Refreshments were the moon, however, you will have your own choice of how you want "Five minutes left till blast off.

"I guess we'd better get to the the message."

Jim and I got into the crew's car and rode out to ship. The five scientists were already in the ship your chairs," I said over our intercom system. "Five minutes left till blast-off."

with the chimps. Where Are Pets?.

Just as we were about to reach | Jim and I strapped ourselves in. the ship I shouted, "Scotty, Fuzzy, I got on my earphones, etc. we left them behind! Jim, you With two minutes left, I called check the lab in the ship. If over the intercom, "Two minutes they're there, blink the left first | eft till blast-off. Everybody stage wing light twice. If they ready?" aren't there, blink it once. If they A series of "Yes, sirs" followed. aren't there, start checking the instruments."

After we reached the ship the began. "60 seconds," came crew filed out. Jim ran up the through our earphones and flashed ladder into the ship and down to on a screen. "30 seconds;" a the lab. No Scotty or Fuzzy. He pause; then, "15 seconds;" then, raced to the cockpit and blinked "10 seconds;" then, "9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0."

While I was in the car I saw With my eyes glued to the the light blink. The crewman who screen, I listened to the countdrove the car moved over and down and at the word zero, with the throttle set at 500 m.p.m., I

Set at Full Speed put the car even with the jet engines roaring. I had 15 sec-

blockhouse and put it on full onds left to get the engines speed. The car began to eat up warmed up. the 2,000-yard journey. In a few Again the countdown started seconds we reached the block. With one hand on the throttle, one house, I dashed into the building hand on the switch that released and ran down the corridor to the the wheel brakes, my eyes once

again glued to the screen, I lis-I flung open the door and there tened to the countdown. in the middle of the room on a The hand that was on the throttable sat Scotty and Fuzzy. Right the was steadily pulling it down. I listened. "15 seconds," was

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Blast-off Nears

Over our loud speaker I relayed

"Scientists, strap yourselves to

Begin Countdown At one minute the countdown

pulled the switch that started the

lashed on the screen and came

At zero, I pulled the switch that

Halfway through the runway I

Abraham Lincoln's Birthday Inspires Three Junior Artists Contestants





Abraham Lincoln's recent birthday inspired three Woods, age 7, in grade 2 at Wayerly.

young people to make these fine drawings for the by Cathy Twenhafel, age 7, grade 2, Waverly. And the CARD which all earn who have anything printed on uary 18 and again on January 25 On the left is "Lincoln's Birthplace" by Martin drawing at the right, "Lincoln's Tomb" is also by Cathy, the Junior page.



Martin and Cathy may come in any time for their bound watchers. And this so happened to a small group of us bird In the center is "Lincoln's Home in Springfield" JUNIOR JOURNALIST pencils and JUNIOR PRESS watchers on the morning of Jan-

BIRTHDAY PARADE



Cheri Ronat, age seven, and her sister, Helen Ronat, age five, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Ronat of 322 N. East St.

Bonnie Lonergan: sister. Cheri

Rae; brother, Billy Jay Ronat;

also Mrs. Helen Rieman, Mrs.

Your Birthday

Here come our BIRTHDAY many nice gifts.

Bertha Kay Aring, Winchester, Moore, Greg McCurly, Mary Farmer, Debbie Losch. Peggy Reardon, Murrayville,

Rose Chumley, Jacksonville, age

Helen Ronat's Party

second and third stage you can use for travel in outer space. We climbed aboard the ship.

Third stage will bring you in from the moon."

Why Icis?

A party was held on Sunday, January 26, celebrating the fifth birthday of Helen Kay Ronat, age and birthdate—with a photo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin if you have one—to the Jackson-will January Journal Courier two p

take-off?" I asked.
"Even though we have pretty thoroughly mastered the art of getting up the usual way," said of getting up the usual way," said of getting up the usual way," said of getting up the usual way, and swered.

In the cockpit I found Jim Checking some dials. "How much much checking some dials. "How much much checking some dials. "How much pictures were taken. Favors of day.

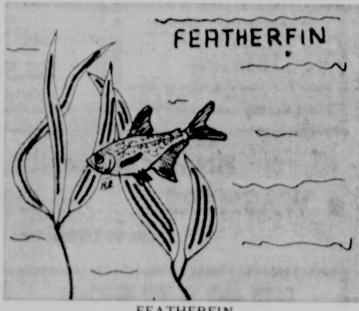
The year was 1868. The

getting up the usual way," said of the usual way," said of the usual way," said of the usual way, swered.

Dr. West, "a few men have been of the usual way," said of the usual way, swered.

For ten minutes we worked, given Darla Moore, Kathy Losch, close a photo if you have one. Greg McCurly, Barbara Davidson Photos may be called for as soon a control of the contro Refreshments were served and paper.





FEATHERFIN By Ray Broekel

This is one of the best aquarium fishes. It will eat I want you to come along, sher- Slamming the door, Jed went through my earphones. "14, 13, 12, almost everything, and is always at peace with other II." 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0." inhabitants of the aquarium.

The scientific name is Hemigrammus unilineatus. released the wheel brakes and moved my hand to the switch. The lit comes originally from the northeastern part of South

hand that was on the throttle America. stopped and I moved this hand to A straight black and white line! runs down the dorsal (top) fin. The ship gave a lurch. We be. There is a spot of reddish-brown

Fairly Hardy

gan to thunder down the runway, color in the tail. With the exception of these are fairly easy to breed in an to keep them in with other fishes. Squatting down he noticed somepulled the stick back. It didn't color spots, the rest of the fish is aquarium provided for them. It is However, once kept. Featherfins thing over by one corner of a a pale silver. It reaches a length, a fairly hardy fish, being able to will become a cherished member rainbarrel, a glove!

when full grown, of two inches. stand temperatures in high sixtles of your aquarium.

By Joseph A. Smith



"USS Fun" Boat

In this day of streamlined automobiles, airplanes, and boats we may lose sight of just why we streamline

For good looks you may say; yes, but for more reasons than just that. Let's try out our little boats and see just what happens. No doubt Pop can help you find

lid will do), a rubber band, a pen-cil and ruler, and a saw. We will make two boats as shown below. Place the two boats side by side. One is rectangular in shape with in the bath tub and see which one

the guest of honor opened her a blunt nose or bow, the second wins the race. ergan, Barbara Davidson, Brenda

some very thin wood (cigar box the propellor by placing it be-Place the two boats side by side

Stretch the rubber band from Streamlining, therefore, offers the moon is. faster than the blunt nosed boat.

The Tall Gunman

By Billy Lucas

The year was 1868. The place, Dusty Water, Kan- the moon one would never see the CRESCENT EARTH.

For many years, a man named Jed Smith, had been killed because of the heavy thrust. We have worked this out so we might be able to save lives. On which is the phases of earth would appear to go worked this out so we might be able to save lives. On which is the phases of earth would appear to go worked this out so we might be able to save lives. On which is the phases of earth would appear to go worked this out so we might be able to save lives. On which is the phases of earth would appear to go worked this out so we might be able to save lives. On which is the phases of earth would appear to go worked this out so we might be able to save lives. On which is the phases of earth would appear to go worked this out so we might be able to save lives. On which is the phases of earth would appear to go worked this out so we might be able to save lives. On which is the phase as the moon does the phase appeared in the fights, he settled down to live.

The earth would appear to go worked this out so we may be called for as soon a roamer. Now, in his life of smoking guns and guntary through phases as the moon does the phase appeared in the fights, he settled down to live.

Refreshments were served and paper. as they have appeared in the fights, he settled down to live. This is how it happened.

> Jed was riding through Dust; Water, when his horse, Thunder, to take a hot bath too." throw a shoe," chuckling, "Now, "Joe here, will take care of we'll be left behind by those him," replied the sheriff.
>
> cattle drivers. Oh, well they As Jed strode over to a weather

if I can't go. They're paying a in. hundred dollars, but it won't be had taken his bath the first time."

After Jed had taken his bath and gotten to bed, he rememthe first time."

where Jed was standing.

smith," he said. "Why not?" asked Jed.

"Where did he come from?" my brother."

asked Jed. "He came from Pennsylvania. I believe he said Philadelphia,"

answered the sheriff. Victim Was Brother

"Oh, no," said Jed. "That was don't," snapped Jed. "I want the my brother"

"You bet your boots, I will, and blacksmith shop."

to the low nineties.

threw a shoe. So Jed said to "The hotel is right over there." himself, "Of all times for you to "What about Thunder's shoe?"

were going all the way to Wyom- beaten building over where the sheriff pointed. When he got So, walking over to the black-smith, he went on chuckling to his horse, "It will be a loss of money in

When he got to the blacksmith, bered to check his Colt .45. there wasn't anyone around.
Then the sheriff came over to pillow and I'll be set for the night." Tucking his Colt under "You won't be seeing the black. his pillow he got in bed and was soon fast asleep.

It was two days later, Jed was "Ed Smith, the blacksmith, walking over to the sheriff's ofwas killed last night," answered fice. As he walked in he said, the sheriff. "He was right nice "Sheriff, I thought you'd be out looking for the man who killed No Clues

"Well, son," began the sheriff, "there wasn't any clues to go by. And furthermore nobody acts suspicious,

"I'm sorry to hear that," answered the sheriff. "His funeral will be at Boot Hill day after" "Well, if you won't go out and will be at Boot Hill day after search for clues, I will." tomorrow. You will be there, Jed. "Where did you find Ed?" "We found him over behind the

over behind the blacksmith shop "Where's the hotel?" asked Jed spent two hours looking for Jed. "I want to write home clues. Then, finally, with disapand tell Mom about Ed. I want pointment, he started back to ward the hot

Because of their apparent lack Suddenly, he discovered a spot Featherfins are egg-layers, and of color, many people don't wish where someone had been dragged. I (To Be Continued





Viewing Earth From The Moon By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.

If there are intelligent being on the moon, they back, sometimes one Crow st has a pointed bow. Cut out your Of course the nose of the pointed haven't developed to the point of being able to look at ing and then another one like propellor but be sure it's not too boat offers less opposition to for the earth through telescopes, because if they had two fists of a pugilist. Across : man, Kathy Losch, Darla Moore, long so that it will whirl and push ward motion of the boat through reached that stage of development they would also field flapped and flew the pursue s Mary Ann Aring, 221 W. Lafay- Jenny Farmer, Mary Louise Lon- your boat forward as it should. the water, and it should move have villages which we should be able to see as close as We watched an

> one of the projecting ends of the less resistance to the movement Even if they did have telescopes, they would have was it too philosophical to fight? ours that they would not see any life as they know it Great Horned Owl, our "Tiger of

To see what evidences of life on earth can be seen have; in fact, it is the largest owl from the moon, we'll take it from the stand-point of an in our area. And it is really a observer from earth, on the moon, looking back at his magnificent bird: powerful, cou-

native planet. From the moon earth would ap- pear a good deal larger than even moon unless the observer shaded Our "Tiger of the Air" hunts

pear a good dear in the Birthday Path rade, send your name, address,
age and birthdate—with a photo
if you have one—to the Jacksonville Junior Journal Courier two
of day.

Part 1: Clues To Killer

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Belaming face of the earth would also remain continuously in the sky as viewed from the phage reader, Billy Lucas, who is in grade 4 at Lafayette school. It word us. From the other side of day.

Next we'll tell you about THE woods, it glides as silently as a

could not be seen at all from the watt electric bulb.

Earth's Phases

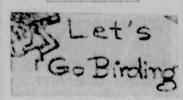
would be exactly opposite to those lems. of the moon. For example, when

the moon is new the moon would It is estimated that 137,000 and its feather-tufts rise upward lightning bugs, all lighting at the like cat-ears. be in the full stage. During the new stage, earth same time, would equal one 60-



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ime for their packet of six booklets on Illinois history and other facts about their state



TIGER OF THE AIR

Even the cold month of January can furnish an exciting experience

of this year. As we were hiking to the pine groves on Lake Jacksonville, we heard the raucous caws of Crows and knew that something was up; a battle was raging over some in-

We quickened our pace in hopes of seeing the cause of the trouble. Furthermore, who wants to miss a good fight if there has to be one? As soon as we neared the first lump of pines, the big black sentinel in the top of the tallest tree oring the mysterious bird in the Immediately they seemed literally to push their victim right out of the dense grove and drive it toward the next lump of trees

All we could see this time were the bird shadows through the occasional openings of the trees. Before we could get into the open for a clear view, the pursuers and the pursued had plunged into the second clump of vines.

Get Ringside Seat

Remaining in the oper moved on up to the top of fight. It wasn't long before to the black Crows, emerged for the dark green of the trees.

three frequently striking at its

We watched and wondered. Was the Air." The Great Horned Owl is the largest "eared" owl that we

rageous, and bloodthirsty; in fact, it is nearly two feet in length and sixty inches in wingspread.

Next we'll tell you about THE woods, it glides as silently as shadow in search of rodents, birds of all kinds including ducks and Almost one-fourth of the scien- chickens, cats, opossums, skunks, ciless as the graceful spring of the tiger is. Its great yellow eyes contain the ferocity of the tiger,

> Indeed we might apply William Blake's lines in his famous poem 'The Tiger'' to our "Tiger of the

"Tiger! Tiger! burning bright In the forests of the night, What immortal hand or eye Could frame thy fearful

symmetry?" It is quite a field event to find a Great Horned Owl; it is an even greater event to see it in action.

SERVICEMEN CALLED SYMBOL

TOKYO (A) - Speaking to U.S. servicemen stationed here, Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said: "You . . are the symbol of the United States. Through your conduct, conversation and behaviour you can display that American strength lies not only in armed might, but in the spirit of freedom and decency."

CONSTANT REMINDERS

COLDWATER, Kan. (A) - The little red cocker spaniel that found a home with Comanche County Sheriff Phillip Hackney for three months may be gone,

but she's not forgotten She wore a Pima County, Ariz., tag-so Hackney called the Arizona sheriff who located the dog's owner, an airman stationed at Tucson. Arrangements were made to ship the dog to her owner-but the 10 pups in her litter, born meantime, found Kansas homes.

READ THE ADS!

TOM TRICK on Washington - True: 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8. (Washington used an old-style calendar for his birthdate.)

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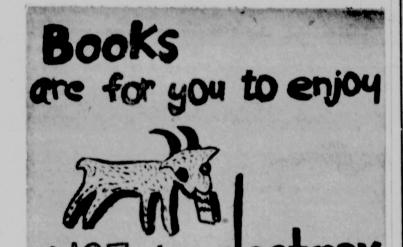
At the Hotel Somerset in Boston on Feb. 6, a group of distinguished educators, librarians and invited guests were present for the award dinner and final judging of posters competing for top honors in the New Method Elementary School Poster Contest, conducted by New Method Book Bindery, Inc., Jacksonville.

These posters were selected from more than 6,000 entries submitted by youngsters in grades one through six of elementary schools across the nation and as far as Hawaii.

They represent the best of their creative talents, originality and application to the subject: the care and conservation of books. Moreover, the posters selected for final judging constitute what was called "Perhaps the largest and most inspiring collection of American Juvenile Art ever assembled in any one place, at any one time, in the country."



This poster was judged the best a third-grader in Washington in Group I, grades 1 through 3. school, Holdredge, Nebr. Her art It was drawn by Krissa Rippey, 9, teacher is Richard Rosendahl.



Paine, 10, fifth grade, at Antonito testant. Second prize consisted of

Sister M. Gratia, OSB, is her art teacher.

The first prize in each group Robert Sibert, treasurer of New consisted of 150 new books for Method Book Bindery, Inc., and the school library, a framed cer- Melvin B. Summerfield, public tificate for the art teacher and relations director.

Mrs. L. V. Caine To Give Program To Greene Club

Mrs. Clifford Newton accompany-

Mrs. M. D. Hannaford, Mrs. Hal the home of her aunt and uncle, Rawlings, Mrs. Ralph Beck, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schmacker in Floyd Anthony, Mrs. J. H. Raines, Collinsvi

home with Mrs. J. M. Martin serying as assisting hostess. ROODHOUSE-Mrs. L. Vernon Mrs. Arthur T. Broche, music

Caine of Jacksonville will present supervisor in Roodhouse schools, the program of "Pictorial Poetry" will present a group of high school before the Roodhouse Woman's students in vocal numbers. Mrs. Club on guest day, Thursday, Feb. Henry Van Tuyle will give a study 20, at 2:30 p.m. in the club rooms of the state by-laws.

Mrs. Irvin Miller will sing with Roodhouse Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKnight Hostesses for the afternoon are and family spent the weekend in

Mrs. Ernest Short and Mrs. Vert

P.E.O. Sisterhood

to Chapter BU of the P.E.O. Sisterhood Tuesday evening, Feb. 18,

at a 7:30 p.m. meeting held at her

Mrs. Buell Cuddy will be hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fitch of Pittsfield spent Tuesday in Roodnouse. They were accompanied here by his brother, Everett Fitch, who had been a visitor in their

Ray Denney has left for a visit with relatives and friends in Cali-

Mrs. James Rhodes will be hostess Friday night to the Past Noble Grand Club at her home at 7:30

Mrs. Nellie Barth, who has been a patient in the air force base hospital in Topeka, Kan., since Noember, is expected to return to er home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day have

eturned from Dallas, Tex., where they attended the national REA convention. While there, they atended the Baptist church in which Evangelist Billy Graham holds his membership. The church has a membership of 11,000 and 4,000 attend Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strowmatt

entertained their children Sunday at a family dinner celebrating February birthday anniversaries. Those present were Mr. and Mrs Dean Strowmatt of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Strowmatt, Jimmy Strowmatt, Jacksonville: and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shull

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Mrs. Robert Kaufmann, above, wears a lovely "Crusaders" jacket, cap and bag of Ruby chiffon velvet, richly embroidered in gold from the country of Lebanon. The outfit belongs to Mrs. Wendell Dysinger, right, who is holding a silver salad set the wooden handles of which are inlaid with colored metal. The luncheon cloth, also from Lebanon, is embroidered in





Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Dysinger pose with several articles from Liberia. A 'country cloth' hand loomed, covers the table where a mahogany elephant, carved from a single piece of wood, rests. Dr. Dysinger holds an aluminum sheathed knife and Mrs. Dysinger holds a leather sheathed knife to be worn hanging from a belt.



Mrs. Marion Thorn, left, I.C.E.C. member, admires a small mother of pearl inlaid box from the Orient. The large Chinese chest is teakwood, hand carved inside and out. The figurines are a Samura warrior and a Geisha girl. The hanging silk scroll has a hand painted tiger, the intricate painting of which is achieved only by high ranking artists in Japan.

At the right is Mrs. A. J. Coomes, who with her husband, Major Coomes, acquired the treasures seen in the lower pictures. The silk screen took five women ten days constant work to complete. On the low table are cloisonne vases and an Imari plate.

Above, Navy Chief Carl Shumate, right, exhibits with Mate Scott Bond and Mrs. Jack Curtis, I.C.E.C. member, his contributions for the Fair. The table holds vases from the Cheng Lung dynasty, hand carved lacquer plates. On display at the Fair will be the Nagasaki vases which were the only 'undamaged' objects in an art shop during the atomic bombing World War Two



Jacksonville and area residents are enthusiastically offering their prize possessions for exhibit at the South Central Chapter I.C.E.C., (Illinois Council for Exceptional Children) International Fair on Saturday, March 15, at Lincoln School. Proceeds are to be used for scholarships for prospective teachers for special

The Fair will occupy the entire first floor of the school. In conjunction with the Fair a Foreign Foods dinner will be served. Tickets for the dinner go on sale Saturday. Feb. 22, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Thrift Travel Service in the Dunlap Hotel. Because of limited space only a specified number of tickets will be sold.

Other attractions will include the popular Flea Market, Parisian Street Cafe selling dainty pastries and coffee, Import Bar, Theatre performance by foreign students from MacMurray and Illinois College and other entertainment.

Pictured below are Connie, left, and Phyllis Kanatzar, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Kanatzar, with their mother looking over the doll collection they are providing for the Fair.

The dolls are from many countries and most were obtained by Dr. Kanatzar when in Europe last year.

At the right is Mrs. Keith Schuman wearing her Alaskan parka and providing positive authenticity to the picture is the Schuman's Malamute Husky dog, Juneau. Juneau came with the Schumans to the States when a six-month-old, pup. Mr. and Mrs. Schuman were in Alaska one year during his military duty with the Army.



The picture below typifies a portion of the Fair's Early American display. Miss Ethel Swanson, left, I.C.E.C. member, admires patchwork quilts belonging to Mrs. R. Y. Rowe which are family heirlooms and over 100 years old. They are in excellent condition.

The quilt on the left has script imprinted quotes, one of which reads, "Better late than never but better never late." The other quilt is Star and Feather pattern. Mrs. Rowe will add to her display a lovely early American hand-woven sheet embroidered in red cross stitch, "Polly Chandler, 1787."



INTERNATIONAL L'AIR WARCH





Miss Hazel Bothwell above, chairman for the 1958 International Fair, is wearing a jacket of Alaskan hair seal fur, which was also used in making the moccasins she wears bead embroidered, "Alaska." Two-year-old David Gibbs wears a white fur parka sent to him from Alaska by his uncle, Airman First Class J. Michael Shannon, during his military service

The large Brown Alaskan bear rug on the floor was also sent to local relatives by Airman Shannon and will be included in the exhibit. The bear's head is quite heavy and filled with plaster of paris. The brown eyes are glass, the teeth are reset and the tongue is most realistic made from foam rubber.

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Real Estate Transfers

Frank D. Branstiter to Charles by the Near East Foundation Slocum lot 16 in James Dunlap | Established by Americans in co- | The minutes of the January

William Russell Thompson to number of young Greeks. Elmer Murgatroyd lot 19 and 20 melkamp, sister of Dr. Edward volved under the immunization

Applebee Agency east half south- He accomplished much in relief a club vote in April. These rec-

worth & Cobb addition, Meredosia. Eugene O. Potter to Robert S. Almost half of all the eggs sold Keating lot 9 in Mound addition, in the United States are produced the executive board are:

Place addition, city. Drop a teaspoon of jelly in the Extension Service. center of a round of baking-powder biscuit dough; top with another

Edward Capps Hall In Greece



one of its founders, who was also

Revision Committee

new member, Mrs. J. C

ontest. These contestants will odel and submit their costumes

ap of the art committee, an-

Austin B. Patterson to Donald for education for Greek boys. by Mrs. August Duewer.

Merwen H. Ketner to Charles educated in Jacksonville. After that a committee be appointed to ne went on in graduate study at in the local high school for the side north half of lot 15, block 27, ar. His interest in Greek culture April 11 because of Good Friday. American Minister to Greece un- and deem any changes to be pre-

bristian church lots 2 and 3 in through such institutions as the The president, Mrs. M. B. Sum-American School of Classical mers, appointed the following Murray College, Miss Tondelli Clarence Rawlings to Norman Studies, the extensive archeolog-Suttles part west side of north- ical excavations and the estabwest quarter northeast quarter, lishment of Athens College, have next meeting: Mrs. Harold Zude, left a permanent impress, which is chairman; Mrs. John A. McCul-Paul Sieving to Dean R. Low proudly recognized in this melough, Mrs. Howard Perry, Mrs. lots 1 and 2, block 24, in Ayles-morial to him.

in five states—California, Minne- Change time of election of officers Robert E. Harmon to Ann C. sota, Iowa, Pennsylvania and New from April to March; 2. An associ-Harmon east side lot 3 in Sanders Jersey. So says Clayton P. Libeau, egg marketing specialist for ized; 3. Amount of dues raised; the North Carolina Agricultural 4. Past president to serve on the

and of the dough, sealing edges living things, sprout from seeds Any club member with further well. Bake in a hot oven for 10 to so small that one ounce (in recommendations should contact dolls representing many foreign Ronnie Williams, son of M.

Student From Bolivia Speaks At New Berlin

. Duffer part lot 10 in South Jack- founded soon after World War school. Following the pledge to club, reported these had been or ville addition to Jacksonville. One to help meet the urgent need the flag, the club collect was read dered but delivery had not yet

operation with influential Greek meeting were read and approved, of the Mary Bryant Home project Verba D. Spencer to Harry K citizens, the college is providing followed by the reading of the announced Cade part lot 4 in original plat high school and college level minutes of the two executive shower will be held for the home training for a steadily increasing board meetings, in which the at the April meeting board decided to give \$5 to the Mrs. Lloyd Loving, Harry E. Thompson part west half President Homer Davis sent the Crusade for Freedom and to pay of the community achievement

above photograph of the new for the shots of needy children committee, Henry M. Peters to Russell building to Mrs. Charles Ram- as well as routine expenses in- eratio Ralph E. Peters to Merrill Stew- Yale and abroad to become a next school year. Vote was made Mrs. Loving stated that if anyone Roodhouse, and have two grand art north half lot 16 and part west widely recognized classical schol- to change the April 4 meeting to had pictures of the town, clip- sons, Larry Lee and Gary Lynn resulted in his appointment as Recommendation was made that would help to make this report Carl Riggs to Carl Riggs. Jr Red Cross Commissioner to Greece a committee of five be appointed interesting, she would very much given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. northwest quarter southwest quar- in World War One and later as to study the present constitution appreciate receiving it.

Tells of Bolivian Homeland

committee to study, and submit constitutional revisions at the to the United States.

Mrs. Riess presented Mrs. Mel-Elmer Roesch and Mrs. Horace vin Roy, who sang "This Is My

executive board in an advisory of the FHA gave an interesting capacity; 5. A historian should be history and meaning of the sme

served, and their recipes Nancy Thorson and Miss Warner, Mrs. Leigh Cox, Mrs Barbara Breeding for their assist- Charles H. Fulton, Mrs. Walter

ted in the Nationwide Sewing met Thursday evening in the fair-

LYNNVILLE WSCS Mrs. A. J. Bueltmann, chair- MEETS AT CHURCH nced a speaker on art will give

he program for the March meet- Methodist

Mrs. V. B. Beat of the public Joe Wilson and the study book ealth committee reported a total chapter by Mrs. George Wilson 240 polio immunization shots using the given subject, "Thos e administered on Jan. 30, and Who Serve.

hat the next polio immunization | Following the business session late is set for Feb. 27 at 9 a.m. Mrs. Frances Scholfield was in n the high school. Mrs. Beat also charge of recreation period. gave the history and founding of Refreshments were served by

breakers here are James Garner and Thelma Bryant, in TV's "Maverick," but they've got plenty of company. Heroes in modern Westerns are knocking the movies' traditional 10

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united in marriage in White Hal were Edith Ballard, now Mrs

Mrs. Walter Riess, chairman of lard, Sunday, Feb. 9. Others

son, and family

theory) could produce 6,700 trees, the above named committee at lands. Each person was given a and Mrs. James Williams ha mimeographed list of the foods entered Passavant hospital, Jack

program and refreshments were a visitor in the home of his aunt

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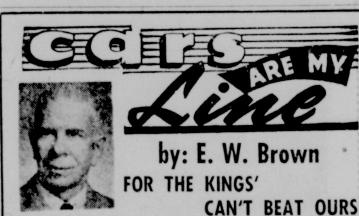
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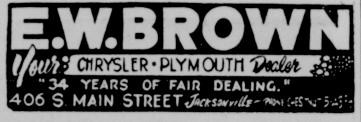
But it wasn't a patch on some of the fancy boats I've run across. Just last year a French body builder restyled an American car for King Ibn Saud of Arabia and it was delivered shortly be-

The King's coat-of-arms, two simitars and a palm tree, were fashioned from silver, plated with gold, and made quite a hood

The King's bodyguards rode outside on disappearing running boards and held on to chrome grips fastened on to the 10-inch thick doors. There was green leather upholstery, sheep's wool rugs, an altimeter, barometer and cocktail bar with gold plated silver glasses that cost \$50.00 each. The car set the King of the oil-rich

Hitler demanded even more with a \$35,000. Mercedes Benz which had a 511/2 gallon gas tank, five speeds and a 230 horsepower engine. The car is owned now by an American

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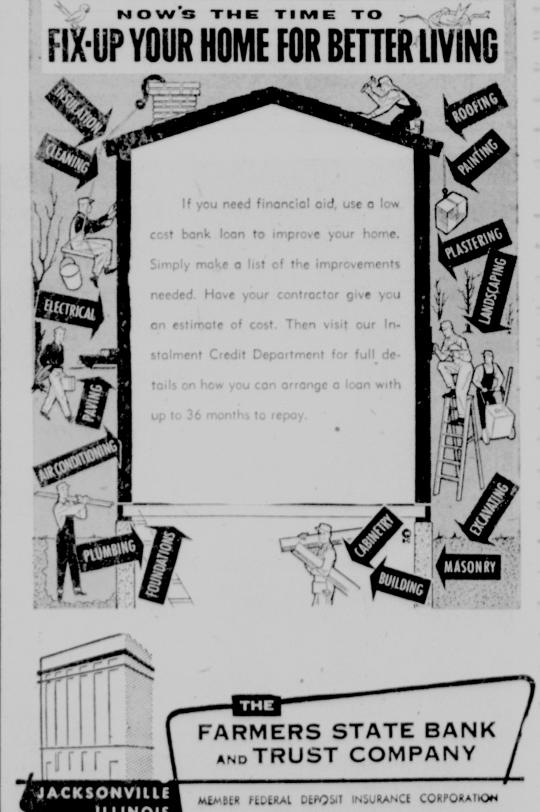
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The annual Jacksonville Exchange Club's Ladies' Night was held Feb. 10 at the Jacksonville Country Club. About eighty were present for occasion. James Welch, band director at JHS, directed 18 members of the senior band, to provide music for the evening. The young care and nusicians were also dinner guests of the club preceding the program. The group pictured above includes, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Bill to the hear Hudson, Vice President and Mrs. Leroy Jackson and Secretary and Mrs. Russell Armstrong. The other picture is a portion of the band. The Mrs. Edward

First Presbyterian Church—2 P.M.

World Day Of Prayer To Be Observed service will be presented under to the Illinois Congress of P.T.A. to the Illinois Congress of P.T.A. Fund, and \$10.00 to the Morga In 144 Countries On Six Continents

The prayers of chanting aborigines in the wilds of central Australia will be by Mrs. L. Vernon Caine, first ment committee are Mrs. John voiced in many tongues circling the globe when the 1958 World Day of Prayer Council of Church Women, who is

A committee of church women in Melbourne, Australia carefully collected The local schools, nursing After the penny drill a four of these prayers from Nomadic tribeswomen, who have no written language homes, but have been taught the Christian gospel. Around them was written the service library. for the annual international observance on the first Friday in Lent, on February 21, several places of business have as- by Mrs. Wilbur Kunzeman, Mrs.

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globe. By nightfall they die to a whisper in the Land of the Midight Sun-St. Lawrence Island

At no time in the 24-hour passage of the sun around the earth will the chain of prayer be broken. The theme for the day is 'The Bread of Life." So, in Tamil.

Swahili, in Chinese, as well as English, French, German, Spanish and other tongues, men nd women will ask for bread for e physically hungering and for The Bread of Life" for those the hunger and thirst spiritually In the United States where World Day of Prayer came into

being in 1887—the idea of a small group of dedicated Christian women - more than 25,000 communities will take part in the 1958 observance. In great cathe-

irals and in tiny roadside chapels he special service will be heard, as well as in shops, schools, col leges, hospitals, factories and

Mayors and governors in many states and cities will issue special

proclamations. In some places raffic will come to a dead halt for one minute of silent prayer and the joyfull bells of many

thurches will ring in unison, call ng the faithful to worship.

LOCAL OBSERVANCE

Jacksonville, the World Day

Prayer service will be held at

p.m. in the First Presbyterian

the Bering Sea.

imple aborigines to their Maker are in tune with the hopes and aspirations of the United Nations and of the concept of One World. For they ask God's love for "peoole of all places in the earth.' One credited 'to Mondalni of Coulborn River, a Maung woman

"May the people of all nations learn to know Your great truths and goodness through Jesus heir children that only through Him can the peoples of the world have true happiness and lasting

Another, composed by Malangana and Migamajawui of Milingimbi, prays:

"You know, oh, God, that a very small leaf on the ground can mean that big roots are underneath, so we pray that even a peart will mean that men and a Hungarian emigre, who incor- ho will grow everywhere until every-took on great significance when Feb. 19, to Mrs. E. G. Piggott, CH Prayer funds. one will have heard the story of the Hungarian crisis appeared. 3-1128, or Mrs. John Reardon, CH

in the Tongas, west of the Inter- women who are interested. World Day of Prayer, when mil ons of people around the world national Date Line, when the first a 24-hour prayer vigil, is invocations will rise from the peoet aside to unite Christians in the ple of Queen Salote's island kingond of prayer and to make an dom. offering for Christian missions at As the sun in its course wheel

Each year the service that will across the heavens, the phrases Each year the service that will be said in some 60 languages and in more than 1,000 dialects, from the tropical Tonga Islands to the bleak Aleutians, comes from a Africa, Europe, the Americas and bleak Aleutians, comes from a the intervening island groups. Church Women, a general depart- The voices of those men and ment of the National Council of women dedicated to peace and Churches and sponsors of World universal good will cross 144 coun-Day of Prayer in the United tries on six continents around the

growth by prayers for peace and thanksgiving.

February 21, 1958

This year's service from Austra- 5-7961. The luncheon and worship Special music for the 2 o'clock 440 centuries old.

atti. A nursery will be provided County Heart Fund. Robert Chan

sisted in publicizing this special Charles Bradley, Mrs. Leland Mc common concern for spiritual Mrs. Stanley Summers,

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aided in America. As Christians meeting Thursday aftern f world peace and unity, the Dawdy, with the following mer wing contributions help to de- bers present: Shirley Berg, Max elop Christian leadership in new- ine Cumby, Edna Bushnell, Hele awakened Africa and Asia. Bain, Juanita Rollins, Margare Reading materials for new liter- Hicks and the hostess, Mrs. Daw ates are provided on several con-dy; teachers of the two classes tinents; the Mau Mau resettle- Mrs. Nona Owdom and Mrs. Rub ment camps receive new light and Bowman; and three guests, Mrs life through the mobile unit that Elma Dawdy, Mrs. Veta Hubbar repeatedly visits them; pilot pro- and Mrs. Dorothy Fry. jects for village children are set The 27th and 28th chapters of up; Christian broadcasting is in- Matthew were studied, under the important at a crucial moment in The hostess served refreshmen world history and other self-help of lemon chiffon dessert wi ove coming from You for them, before the uprising in her unhappy which will be served for \$1.00, and educational services are car- whipped cream, coffee, tea and

ia will first begin as dawn breaks are planned both for men and United States is found in rock studied.

Dr. Albert Fricke Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 16, 1958 Addresses PTA At Meredosia

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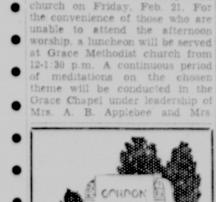
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Tickets will go on sale at the Jacksonville Journal-Courier company office Monday, February 24th at 9 a.m. Sale of tickets will continue until all the tickets have been sold. (NOTE: The sale of tickets at the Jacksonville Journal-Courier company office begins one week BEFORE the school starts).

Tickets are available by mail now. If you wish to order your Cooking School tickets by mail send ten cents for each session you wish to attend. Be

sure to designate which days you wish and give your name and address so the tickets can be mailed to you. Also please enclose an additional 5c for postage and handling. (Example: if you wish tickets for all four days send 45c — if you wish tickets for the first day only send 15c and designate Tuesday as the day you plan to attend.) Mail application for tickets to "Cooking School Editor," Journal-Courier Co., Jacksonville, Ill.

Don't delay - send for your tickets now . . . or plan to purchase them during the week beginning Monday (February 24th) at the Jacksonville Journal-Courier company office. No phone orders accepted.

PLEASE NOTE: Purchase of a ticket is only for a seat in the auditorium during the cooking school sessions. Anyone, whether they attend the school or not, may register for gifts in the lobby of the JHS Auditorium during or just before the school sessions each day. An individual does not have to be present to receive a cooking school gift.

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Entertains Club At Patterson

PATTERSON - The Help-a-Neighbor Club met Tuesday, Feb. 1, in the home of Mrs. Allyn Nichols, with a potluck dinner served at the noon hour. Baked nam, the main dish, was furnshed by the hostess. The prayer of grace preceded the meal and a plate lunch was taken to Mrs. Addie Westerhold, who was ill

The business session was opened in the afternoon by the president, Mrs. Martha Shafer, with the minutes and treasurer's report read by Mrs. Nichols. Cards were signed by all present to be sent to absent members, Mrs. Alvene Cummins, Mrs. Addie Westerhold and Mrs. Hattie Nicholson. A card was read from Mrs. Pearl Seely, a part time member who spends the winter in Cali-

following members: Mrs. Alta Young, Mrs. Pearl Clayton, Mrs. Crystal Houghton, Mrs. Pearl ohnson, Mrs. Bessie Hicks, Mrs. Martha Shafer, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Peggy Nichols, Mrs. Ida Seey and Mrs. Mildred Wilkinson. A valentine box was made by the hostess and each member received a valentine from her secret pal. The children of the members, Dale and Neal Nichols, Davide and Ricky Shafer, Judy and Jerry Smith and Mary Lee Cummins, were all remembered with valentines from the members. Mrs. Pearl Johnson, Mrs. Addie Westerhold and Mrs. Bessie Hicks received gifts from their secret

Roll call was answered by the

The hostess conducted a numper of games of bingo, with prizes or all. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in visiting. The tentative meeting place in March will be in the home of Mrs. Cora Aulgur in Roodhouse.

Prissy Missys Meet The Patterson Prissy Missys 4-H Club met Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, in the Patterson School gymasium. Seventeen members and he two leaders, Mrs. Phyllis Halock and Mrs. Ruth Koontz were Ipresent and three guests, Mrs. Audrey Surbeck, Mrs. Audrey Kemp and Miss Polly Wells. Linda Hallock gave a demonstration, "Principles of Beginners Sewing," and Judy Bain demon-

fore You Begin to Bake." The new leader, Mrs. Koon

as initiated. The Singer Sewing Machine npany of Jacksonville has loan-

ather made the trip to St. Louis

A religious song service is beng held each Sunday afternpon t the different churches in the meetings in the Hillview Baptist church. Any one who cares to Lafayette School P.T.A. was held 22, Brownie Troop 6 and Cub Den

Mrs. Elma Cumby of Glasgow is by the secretary, Mrs. Arthur K. Tramp, Tramp' was sung by the The players on the Patterson visiting a few days this week Beams. The treasurer's report was boys of Cub Scout Dens 1 and 4 team include Mrs. Phyllis Ha with Mr. and Mrs. Murel Cumby given by Mrs. Joe Grojean. A choral reading entitled "Abe lock, Miss Lucille Dawdy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emerick and was voted to send \$25 to the P.T.A. of Dens 2 and 3. The girls of Girl lins, Mrs. Lillie Reno, Mrs.

Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Steelman of Jacksonville were Sunday vis
The members voted to give troop 3 sang "When Johnny Their doctor will be Mrs. Leila (Comes Marching Home." As the Hubbard, and clown cheer leaders and company to the program all the company of the program all

tors with his mother, Mrs. Min- Heim. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brant and items previously voted to be pur- and pack assembled on the stage Nicholson.

Schorer of St. Louis, who had projector and two radios, one for Republic." spent the day in Barrow with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Betty Ross, the Physical Educator former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brant, and called on Mr. Selecting and purchasing outdoor. Troop 22 (composed of 10 Sixth) Henry Brant, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor in the play equipment. The Cub Scout Grade girls: Mrs. Herbert Childs, afternoon. Other visitors in the flag was ordered but has not been Mrs. Robert Hewitt and Mrs. Dale Taylor home were Mr. and Mrs. The Cub Scout Grade girls: Mrs. Herbert Childs, Evelyn Beck, Mrs. Neva Nell, Mrs. 3x4, 5x7, 7x5, 8x10, 11x14, and 16x Evelyn Beck, Mrs. Neva Nell, Mrs. Donna 20. A folder is nice especially for presentation of the portrait but it received; the flag used later in Rose, with Carol Abbett, senior

Mrs. Anna Hatcher is ependng a few days in Roodhouse with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hatcher

WHITE HALL JAYCEE WOMAN'S CLUB AT V.F.W. HOME

Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. M. strong. WHITE HALL — The Jaycee S. Withers was appointed by the Cub Scout Pack 107, Dr. Arthur HILLVIEW OES Woman's Club met Tuesday night president. The committee will sub- K. Beams, Cubmaster: Den 1 at the V.F.W. home with husbands mit a slate of officers for next boys); Mrs. E. C. Bone and Mrs. PLANS INITIATION of the members as guests, also Mr and Mrs. J. L. Guis, Mrs. Ardeen Walker and Walker and

d Mrs. Lee Phares also of this memorial to Abraham Lincoln will have a leading voice role was announced by Mrs. L. E. Mc- RETURN HOME he operetta "Carousel" at the Curdy, who also accompanied nb, Ill., on Feb. 13 and 14. His The program was presented by children of Garden Grove, Calif. Irl Bowman. e-month-old daughter. Lou Ann the 93 boys and girls who are and Mrs. James Roach of Bee- Initiation ceremonies for four

READ THE WANT-ADS: The program consisted of a Mrs. Howard Lacey.



LEAD WITH

know about Ed."

though he was selling some- big."

THE woman who opened the thing. "Do you live here alone, door was dressed in a clean worn Mrs. Owens?"

"Yes, but if you're reporters piano, "was taken from us many "Did he drink much?"

"Wintino, David Wintino, Mrs. Owens," I told her.

strated how to prepare deviled would appreciate it if you would answer a few questions." The about things. Only at times . . . about things but he went sugar in Austin's voice sounded Well, when Junior died it was pieces when Dora passed

d a machine to the group and believe it. Step inside, please," Mrs. Owens said, holding the the victim of a nervous punk but to me on the phone last night and

we're not overlooking any other actually cried." We walked into an old-fash- possibilities, of course. Did your "About this brokerage house owing the lessons and refresh- loned neat living room; a clumsy husband have any enemies? Did did your husband like the job? nents of cookies and a soft drink big radio set with a million dials he seem worried?" were served by Ellen Allen and that probably still ran on bat- "You wouldn't ask that if you'd liked the job very much. I think teries, an old seven-inch TV set known my Ed. He was always Ed liked most the idea that he ebruary 6 in Pittsfield, given by that looked hard. Atop the piane anything he was in better spirits them too. It was more like faced girl with fat cheeks, about ago he came home and started liked going to these big offices,

be brought to the home of his barrents, Mr. and Mrs. Burley leather chairs and we put it down all the time lately."

Mrs. Owens pointed to the soon.' He's—was—in a gay mood ness, Ed's worn a gun every day as long as I can remember." Lovelace Tuesday. His wife and and she sat on the couch and "About this cottage, do you

think he came into some money?" I asked, although as junior man it was up to Austin to do the office of the county superin questioning.

"No. You see Ed had one vice, he loved to play the horses. I didn't mind, a person has to relax some way, I say. Whenever he had a spare dollar or two he THE STORY: Detective David said, "I suppose you want to would make a bet. Naturally most times he lost but whenever "As a police officer's wife, you he won, maybe five or 10 dollars, | men know we need all the informa- he was like a small boy who tion we can get to help us track thinks he has the world by the down your husband's killer," tail. Ed must have made himself man, Art Klopfer and W. G Austin said like an idiot, as a few dollars and was talking

AUSTIN asked, "Is it possible house dress that looked too heavy "I do now. The Sarasohns who Mr. Owens was playing the races house dress that looked too heavy for May. She was plump, lots of veins in her fat legs, and her moon-shaped flabby face was topped with dirty gray hair braided around her head. Her eyes were red. Austin took off his hat as he asked, "Mrs. Edward Owens?"

"I do now. The Sarasohns who Mr. Owens was playing the races big and might have gotten in over his head with a gambling mob?"
The old lady stroked her coiled braids. "I hope I haven't given you a bad impression of Ed. He she's flying up for the funeral. Our son, Edward Junior," she wasn't a gambler. He merely played a few dollars now and wasn't be nicture on the then like I play bingo." nodded toward the picture on the then like I play bingo."

"I'm Detective Austin and this years ago. Now Ed . . . I just "No. sir, beer was all my Ed teuched and not much of that." believe it. He is dead, isn't he?" Now Al-Mr. Wales-he began "Yes, he is. I understand what to drink something frightfu "I know you've been under a you're going through and I'll try That was after his dear wife died terrific strain, an ordeal, but to make the questioning brief as of cancer back in 1949. Al's we're on police business, and possible. New . . ."

"WE'RE sure Mr. Owens was toot at times. Poor Al, he talked

Mrs. Owens tried to smile. "He

Scouts Present PTA Patterson Ladies' Sandy Creek Association, and Sunday. Feb. 16. a. group from here will attend on these meetings in the Hillstown Program At Lafayette Basketball Team The February meeting of the processional by Girl Scout Troop To Play Hillview

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Colby of on Tuesday night, Feb. 11, with a 5, who then led the audience in PATTERSON - The Patters Springfield were Saturday visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gibler. Mrs. Fletcher Smith and children visited in the Scout Promise was given by Den dent, Mrs. Howard Choate. The Girl Scout Promise by at 7:30 February 18 in a game to Troop 22, and the Brownie Prombe be played in the Hillview School ing and board meeting were read ise by Troop 6. The song "Tramp, gymnasium.

During the business meeting it Lincoln" was given by the boys Maxine Cumby, Mrs. Juanita daughters of Godfrey visited Sat-urday with her mother, Mrs. Nell the Lafayette P.T.A. to an honor-entitled "A Lincoln's Museum" Mrs. Josie Leonard, Mrs. Shirley Heim. last number on the program, all will be Mrs. Dorothy Dolan, Mrs. It was reported that, of the boys and girls of the troops Mary Nagle and Mrs. Bertha

daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bob chased for the school, the slide and sang "Battle Hymn of the Players on the Hillyiew team Taylor home were Mr. and Mrs. received; the flag used later in Rose, with Carol Abbott, senior be Mrs. Clee Moore, and the cheer just doesn't take the place of a house. school by Pack 104 of Lincoln Fifth Grade girls): Mrs. Fay ley Beams, Ellis Wade, Harmon And while you are down won't Mentler, Mrs. Charles Vieira, Beams and Howard Moore.

Gordon Brown, finance chair- Mrs. Clarence Brummett, Mrs. An admission will be charged you ask to see the new TRU-SITE man, announced May 17th as the Fay Daniel and Mrs. Albert Fricture date for the Lafayette ke. Brownie Scout Troop 6 (14 be divided between the two teams. Out-Door Fun Frolic, the annual Fourth Grade girls): Mrs. Donald Patterson will use its part for years. It is a no glare glass and fund raising project. Further plans will be announced later.

A Nominating Committee com
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The posed of Mrs. Alfred Handerson of Mrs. Alfred H posed of Mrs. Alfred Henderson, E. McCurdy and Mrs. T. H. Arm- The public is invited.

the committee: Martha Shafer, who can show you at your very Leona Meyer and Audrey Surbeck best, A door prize, given by Mrs. Les-Ma- musical selections on the piano. Mrs. William Christen and two lie Shafer was awarded to Mrs.

for the refreshment committee.

in members of the Girl Scout Troops ville, Texas, have returned to candidates are being planned for and Cub Scout Pack sponsored by their homes after being called Saturday, Feb. 22, the Lafayette P.T.A. here by the death of their sister, Mrs. Helen Powell is chairman

Sportsmen Hear New Ball Park Committee Plan

MEREDOSIA-Thursday night he Meredosia Sportsmen's Club neld its semi-monthly meeting at the clubhouse, with 33 member.

and two guests present. President Chel Young reported the results of the January 26 for drive and proposed a different plan for naming next summe ball park committee. Instead of permanent committee, he sugges ed naming a general chairm who would pick helpers from th membership roll, so that eac man would serve in rotation an a few men would not have to wor all summer.

Volunteers were asked to con to the clubhouse on Feb. 15 clean up the area before the De by shoot the next day.

At a meeting of the club offi cers and directors. Kennet Grammer was chosen to be in stitutional representative for t Boy Scouts, succeeding William Hawkshaw. Rather than appoin a membership committee, the officers and directors will assum the job.

The films shown were from the ent of schools. One was "How Operate a Bell and Howell Projector" and the other was about Russia, showing the general areas. farming, factories and people. For Feb. 27 the refreshmen committee is Harold Schroeder Marvin Schlieker and Alpha Om-

man, Art Klopfer and W: G



ation, we want Jerry to have something to do. So for the very first time we are going to have a truly money saving frame sale Every frame in stock will be sale and you can save from 10% to 50%



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week is over we will have it 8x10 at \$1.26, 11x14 at \$2.40, 16x20 at \$4.88, and 20x24 at \$6.98. THIS GLASS IS WORTH MUCH MORE

Terry Pry were guests.

The evening was spent socially with square dancing and refreshments served by Mrs. Kent Strang.

Mrs. Kenneth Love, Mrs. Warren Pansler and Mrs. Bill Goben.

Pansler and Mrs. Bill Goben.

Thomas Kline, with Chuck Hopper, den chief. Den 3 (8 boys): Mrs. Dan Wright, with Russell Seeman, den chief. Den 4 (7 boys): Mrs. Bill Goben.

Pansler and Mrs. Bill Goben.

PATTERSON—Hillview Chapter, No. 981, OES, held its stated don't you call up now for your meeting Thursday evening. Peb by Seeman, den chief. Den 4 (7 boys): Mrs. Bill Goben.

Pansler and Mrs. Bill Goben. PATTERSON-Hillview Chap- to take your sitting March 6. Wh; Pansler and Mrs. Basil Goben.

Part in Operetta

Donald Heberling, son of Mr. tin Hutchens, Cub Scout representative assisted in the presentative assisted in the and Mrs. Myron Heberling of this sentative, assisted in the presen- ry Dollear, with Eddle Bagale, ing the business session and refreshments of fruit cocktail pud- much more than you may suspec ding and coffee were served by Make use of it. Picture it by Bill

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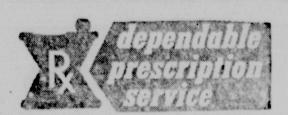
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Concord Society Raises \$16 At TV Show Sale

CONCORD-Mrs. W. A. Martin was hostess to the Ladies Aid of

The president, Mrs. Bayless, opened the meeting by having all stand and repeat the pledge to the Christian flag, after which sne read the first eighteen verses of the fifth chapter of Thessalon-Have Time To Be Holy

of the previous meeting followed by the treasurer's report. After the business period, Nellie New-ton had the program, "Glorious Herftage," which was very inter-

The sum of 16 dollars was added to the Aid treasury from the selling of articles brought to the meeting by the members present this sale was in the form of TV's "Price is Right Sale" and was conducted by Ollie Williams. This part of the program was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Roll call was the exchange and reading of Valentines and paying of dues. The collection for Missions was also taken. Mrs. Bayless dismissed the meeting with pray-

A contest conducted by Mrs. Martin was won by Mrs. Bayless. The hostess, assisted by her daughter Bernice, served delicious

Concord Notes

Elmer Hungate, Sharon Wright, Allen Hungate and Cladene Boyle, all of GreenRock, Ill., were Sunday guests with Concord relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Don Gibbs of Hanna City were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard and family of Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Mc-Allister and daughter Vickie of Belleville visited over the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-

Nortonville Couple Feted At Shower

NORTONVILLE-A miscellaneous shower was held at the Nortonville Club hall Monday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roach, who were married Feb. 8 in Jacksonville. Mrs. Roach was formerly Helen Killedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killebrew of near Alexand-

Mr. Roach has made his home Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Bridges of the Hartland commun ity for the past few years. The oung couple plan to live on a arm near Scottville.

Mrs. Ralph Austiff and Mrs. Arthur Britenstine were the hostess Norman Austiff of Jacksonvi Those attending were Mrs. Bur-

leigh Bridges, Mrs. William Large, Mrs. Charles Bateman, Mrs. Presley Wood, Mrs. Carrie Miner, Mrs. Tommy Miner, Mrs. Staten, Mrs. John Killebrew, Mrs. Albert Killebrew, Mrs. Dale Blimling and daughters, Bonnie and Jo Ellen, Mrs. Wilfred Clayton, Mrs. Frances Killebrew, Mrs. Merril Berryman, Mrs. Joe Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Hunt and son Keith, Miss Ruth Clements, Mrs. Lowell Wells and daughter Debbie.

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Hillview

Games were played and prizes were awarded. Mrs. Tommy Miher received the door prize. Many lovely gifts were received by the newly married couple, Refreshments were served by the

Nortonville News Eddie Garet visited with Rog-

True Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and son visited her parents, Mr. ad Mrs. Monroe Chaudoin and Dale

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitlock and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spires, in Jacksonville Sunday

Mrs. Milton Ambler from near Alexander and a sister of Mrs. Lewell Wells is a patient at Our Saviour's following surgery. Mrs. Jane Chaudoin is spending the winter at the Hixon Rest Home in Waverly.

NEW BERLIN LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS

NEW BERLIN-The American Legion Auxiliary held its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the Legion home. Tray favors for veterans were made. Mrs. Addie Holmes and Mrs. Marie Adkins were the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held March 4 with Miss Eleanor Luken and Mrs. Wandah Huffaker as hostesses

Briefs The BYF of the First Baptist church held a Valentine party on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roesch, spon-

sponsørs present. the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine met on Tuesday eve-

The St. Pius X Study Group of ning at the home of Miss Adrienne DeWan.

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Jacks Drop Cathedral, 64-49, Routt, ISD, Mac Dealt Losses

Crimsons Jump Off Baskellall To Early Lead For Margin Over Cyclones

The box score: s evened Cathedral's Cen- J.H.S.

Ashland Gains 55-38 Victory Over Routt

nected for a poor 29 percentage bowske.

Milt McPike and Mike Scott led 47.

ult to hit the basket, drop- markers were high for the losers. Ashland here Friday night at the Ashland Leverton, f Routt was off to a fairly good Jarvis, f tart as they connected with the Field, c rst two points of the game and R. Savage, g neld the lead throughout the first G. Savage, g nuarter, which ended 12 to 10 in Edwards, g 0 loutt's favor. After this quarter, Totals ... id off the basket. Ashland took Regan, f a 13 to 12 lead and then hit seven Johnson, f straight points before Routt made Trutter. f connected, making the score 22 to Shanle, c 16, Ashland again threw in seven Fitzpatrick, g more points to increase their win- Curtis, g ning margin. From then on, it Totals their victory was easily won, 55 Ashland 12 16 24 38 38 51 For Ashland, Don Field was high Officials: Whalen, Franklin; scorer for the evening with 7 Haecker, Springfield. field goals and 6 free tosses for a Preliminary: Routt 59, Ashland.

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bases are loaded, the score is ingame opens the inning by draw. tied and the visiting team's pitcher is shaky. That's the most exciting stage of a ball game.

total of 20 points. Fitzpatrick, with 41.

In the following instance, St. Louis manager Freddie Hutchin-



JOE CUNNINGHAM

son was in an enviable position. He was faced with several possibilities. The Cards' skipper's strategy worked out fine. Would at the next pitch and belts a you have called for the same grand slam home run on top of

The Cards and Giants are tied 7-3 (July 30).

Golf Committee

Nichols Park

Nichols Park Golf Course for the coming season. Harold McCarty. chairman of the golf committee of the Park Board, was present and joined in the discussion with the 13-man group representing Holds 1st Meeting local golfers who use the public

the finest in this area. Rebuild-

St. Louis, Ruben Gomez (R) is

ing a base on balls. He attempts

to steal second and is safe when

shortstop Daryl Spencer drops

the catcher's throw. Alvin Dark

Gomez walks Stan Musial and Wally Moon intentionally, filling

the bases with one out. Joe Cun-

ningham (L) is sent up to pinch-

hit for Eddie Miksis Ken Boyer

(R) is on deck. The count on

Cunningham goes to two balls

a. Have Cunningham swing at

b. Order him to let another

c. Have him put down a squeeze

Other data: Gomez has given

Result: A - Cunningham swings

the right field roof. Cards win

up five walks in 8 1/3 innings; Cunningham is hitting .365 for

one go by, in the hopes of draw-

bunt on the next delivery?

the year with 42-for-115.)

and no strikes.

Would you:

ing another walk?

sacrifices Blasingame to third.

Homer Mitchell and Ed Barnes Gilman 67, Momence 54 The Nichols Park Golf Com- were appointed to the local steer- Grant Park 78, Beecher 64 mittee met at the home of Floyd ing committee to fill vacancies. Craft, chairman, Thursday night A report was made by Chair- Coal City 72, Gardner 56 and made plans for recommenda- man Craft of improvements made tions of improvements at the during the past season and rec- Sheldon 66, Kempland (Ind.) 45

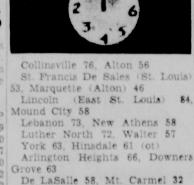
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Evanston 42, Waukegan 40 Oak Park 60, New Trier 51 (ot) Proviso 51, Highland Park 42

cool' Cyclones con- Officials: Hilberling and Baro-East St. Louis 77, Wood River 61 St. Paul (Highland) 39, Living-Preliminary: Cathedral 49 JHS

Results

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Sandwich 81, Somonauk 58

Yorkville 86. Minooka 72

Plainfield 67, Oswego 61

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Pana 68, Greenville 62

Hillsboro 79, Kincaid 42

Aviston 74; Bunker Hill 42

Shelbyville 31, Vandalia 61

Galesburg 86, Kewanee 61

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Seneca 68, Mason 44

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Prophetstown 65, Tampico 59

Champaign 56, Urbana 51

Freeburg 85, Waterloo 51

Oklahoma City 67, Memphis

Virginia 74. Clemson 59

geyser, has erupted to a height of By Quarters:

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Edinburg 64, Raymond 46

Morrisonville 55. Pawnee 45

Schlarman 60, Bismarck 54

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BLA 95, Ridge Farm 79

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Stonington 66, Mt. Auburn 58

Pekin 70, Decatur 56

Toulon 80, Princeville 66

Princeton 65. Hall 64

Buda 63, Ohio 55

Weathersfield 70, Bradford 50

Franklin 55, Northwestern 41

Huntley 69, Maple Park 37

Elburn 70, Genoa 65

Shabbona 83, Plano 55

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Thornton-Fractional 62, Blue Setser.

4 Island 58 Carrier Mills 59, Norris City Harrisburg 79, Benton 68 McLeansboro 70, Eldorado 53 Pana 68. Greenville 62 Woodlawn 65, Waltonville 64 Salem 60, Mount Carmel 55 Nashville 67, Breese 56 St. Procopius 67, St. Mary's Woodstock) 44 Glenbard 70, Lyons 60

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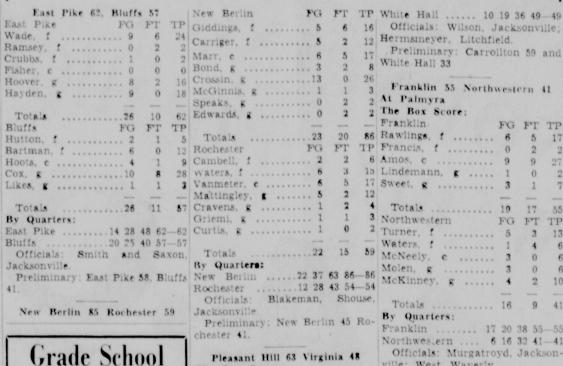
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Mt. Sterling 68, Griggsville 34 Carlinville 51, Gillespie 50 Meredosia 52, Liberty 51 Pleasant Hill 63, Virginia 48 New Berlin 86, Rochester 59 E. Pike 62, Bluff 57 Carrollton 80, White Hall 49 Chandlerville 36, Tallula 34 Ashland 55, Routt 38 Roberts 61, Kempton 46 Bradley 70, St. Anne 52 St. Patrick (Kankakee) 73. Cen-

ommendations were outlined to Braidwood 45, Joliet Catholic 43 aid in making the local course Mt. Zion 59, St. Teresa 54 Lakeview 75, Argenta 59 ng of tees is to begin as soon as Mattoon 57, Manual 43 the weather permits and the com- Arcola 58, Sullivan 51 mittee expressed unanimous ap- Bement 63, Cerro Gordo 58 proval of a strict compliance with Villa Grove 58, Monticello 53 tee markers by all golfers. An- Atwood 56, Tuscola 42 other rule which the committee Oakland 66. Arthur 45 favorably recommended for strict Unity 78, Newman 58 enforcement was the "one ball Taylorville 67, Litchfield 58 nly" rule—particularly off the Shelbyville 81, Vandalia 61 Cumberland 73, Robinson 65

Committees appointed for the Kansas 56, Westfield 42 rear are as follows: Greens and Marshall 66, Neoga 65 Grounds Committee: Carl Wal- Mount Pulaski 60, Charleston 59 lace, chairman, Paul Keller, Ho- Palestine 47, Hutsonville 42 mer Mitchell. Publicity Commit- Stewardson 57, Casey 51 ee; Richmond Fairfield, Chair- Oblong 74, Martinsville 44 man, Gerry Cassens, Dick Lynn. Springfield 83, Streator 64 Tournament Committee: Burl Bethalto 52, Feitshans 44 Anders, Chairman, Dick Brennan, Bardolph 75, Balyki 68 Jewell Mann. Rules and Regula- Staunton 66, Benld 48 ions: Clarence (Red) Worrall, Riverton 55, Tri-City 46 Chairman, Louis Due and Ed Greenfield 61, Roodhouse 52 Elgin 71, Fast Aurora 59

e at the home of Richard Lynn, West Rockford 62, LaSalle-Peru 367 West Chambers, on Monday, 59 READ THE WANT-ADS | Feb. 24. | East Rockford 53 Freeport 45 150 feet. Friday Night Scores



Pleasant Hill 63 Virginia 48 Pleasant Hill 12 Franklin 30 Guthrie. Capps, 1 Rossi, f Hackman, c Pleasant Hill16 32 48 63-63 Griggsville Quincy.

Officials: Costello and Farmer Carlinville Mefford, f Preliminary: Macomb 43, ISD St. Charles 73, Naperville 32 Baima, f Wilson, f Central (Burlington) 43, Hamp-

Carlinville 9 24 37 51-51 ..11 27 36 50-50 Pleasant Plains 75, Williams Gillespie seyville.

lespie 32. Meredosia 52 Liberty 51 The box score: Meredosia Hall, f Bradley, f 5 2 Goewey, c 5 3 Hawkshaw, f 3 2 Hickman, g 2 0 G. Neisen, f 1 0 2 Roodhouse 27 Brown, f 1 Meyer, c 4 4 12 Grinden, g 1 Neisen, g 8 1 17 Hofmeister, g 6 4 16 Totals 21 9 51 By quarters:

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mody, 176. Siltman, g 4 2 10

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Western Military (Alton) 54, The Box Score: John Burroughs (St. Louis) 49 Carrollton Smith, f Carter, f 4 0 8 Arizona State (Tempe) 101, West Havelka, c 7 Brannan, g 9 2 Gourley, g ..., 0 0 0 Midwest Order Kentucky State 76, Central State Gillingham, g 0 4 Buyers Walgreen's Ohio) 54

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Ritherford, g 2 0 4 Walgreen's 810 682 695

Larson Cleaners ... 645 697 650 Earlham (Ind.) 70, Illinois Tech White Hall Western Illinois 85, Eastern Illi- Pinkerton, f 1 Rhoades, f 2 Greenville Colylege 78, Carthage Camp, c 3 Strowmatt, g 3 1 Dawdy, g 5 2

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10 Mt. Sterling . 7 Griggsville 6 to. Jacksonville. Greenfield 61 Roodhouse 52 At Greenfield Greenfield Totals ... Roodhouse D. Knox, f 3 4 10 ner; Waukegan winner vs. Crystal Barker, c 10 4 24 Lake winner. Whitworth, c 1 3 By Quarters: 13 Greenfield 5 19 40 61-61 8 Roodhouse 20 22 26 52-52 CHAMPAIGN - Hoopeston win-4 Officials: Edwards and Horv-52 ath, Springfield

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Preliminary: Northwestern 31

Bowling Results

Hi individual game: Jeanie Car-

Woody's

BOWLERETTE LEAGUE 736 733 702 finest players. Busch Bavarian ... 611 665 653 FG FT TP Jax Foods 583 650 610 Newsettes . Red Cap Ale 796 703 762 Tune Shop 674 743 696 9 Moose Ladies, 656 658 598 . 666 696 630 Davidson's ... Team high 3 games: Red Cap

4 Team high single game: Wal-

Officials: Murgatroyd, Jackson- The Decatur (MacArthur) Region al lists Eisenhower vs. Mt. Zio

Downstate

Prep Notes

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18 to cop their Regional meet and the last half, MacMurray's High- up as the last half started with advance to the tough Wood River landers couldn't cut the mustard two free throws by Ron Price, and

. 8 18 23 34-34 ged tests in the Moline Regional Preliminary: Mt. Sterling 61 Bob Riley's fine club. Alleman of

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS -

ner vs. Gibson City winner: Ur. minutes, and maintaining this un- televised, pana winner vs. Danville winner.

Jacksonville winner; Williamsville gun with 13 points, The victory Kelly, f

ner vs. Alton winner. Hi individual series: Eldon Oyl- tor, Peoria Manual and Mattoon only five setbacks.

> MIDWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS Varsity

Macomb 7-2 Carthage 5-3 Central 2-5 Rushville 2-5 Beardstown Frosh Soph Havana 6-1

Raiders Nudge ISD In PMBC Tilt, 71-68

he limit Friday night but it was point output for the svening, Coach Jim Smarjesse's Peoria the Raiders coming out on top The box score: Spalding five played at Pekin at the final gun, 71-68, in a PMBC Arenzville Saturday night and these two Conference affair. teams are favorites in the tough | It was an uphill struggle all the Hall, 4 Pekin Regional tourney next way. The score was knotted after Musch, c Bartonville) and Morton high are 13-13, but Arenzville held a seven Abernathy, g other capable teams that might point spread at halftime, 31-24. Nelson, g The Tigers came clawing back in Dober, g basketball campaigns in the three frame, 49-48. 55 years that Coach Smarjesse has Gary Nelson at the controls man- Schultz, c 6 Kintner won a one point decision The loss was ISD's 10th of the 10 day night. Galen Kintner coaches its third defeat in eight contests Arenzville ...

Highlanders Cold In

65-58 Loss To Quincy erseyville Panthers are favored point of Quincy midway through The slow-moving battle perket

1 Sectional grind. If successful in Friday evening in the Hardin ave- a fine 10-foot hook shot by Mc 2 the opening round against the nue field-house as they lost 65- Carty. 3 in the finals against the winner quite got their heads above water len and Williams sharing honors

is the favorite to win the maker and play-maker Gary Lit- hit 10 points. Bob Campbell, and Salem are other strong the lead and deadlocked Coach Men from White Hall, had nine and shooting game, the High-

necting on 20 and 30-footers all

make the one point difference. AGREE TO FIGHT

ville winner vs. Farmington win-

to 45-36 before buckets by Mc- Referees: Fitzhugh, Franklin; Using a zone defense, after NEW YORK P- Cuba's Isaac

their first-half man-to-man, the Logart and Virgil Akins of St. 24 AURORA EAST—DeKalb winner Highlanders again fell victim to Louis agreed Friday to meet in Whitworth, g 1 3 bys. Aurora West winner; Elmhurst Quincy's long shooters as they lead to 55.50 with ment and in the large and the large Totals 20 12 52 CANTON — Peorla (Richwoods) winner vs. Pekin winner: PrinceBy Quarters:

CANTON — Peorla (Richwoods) increased their lead to 55-50 with three minutes remaining.

Garden March 21.

cy taking a 23-12 lead after 16 The bout will be broadcast and

FG FT TP Preliminary: Greenfield 28 and DECATUR — Decatur (MacArthur) winner vs. Clinton winner; Taylorville winner vs. Arcola win-GENESEO—Galesburg winner vs. Capture Thrillers In HARRISBURG-Mt. Carmel winner vs. Metropolis winner: West Frankfort winner vs. Eldorado Twin-Bill Friday Nite

Officials: Barrett and Smith.

Preliminary: Liberty 58, Merelosia 27.

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HARVEY (THORNTON) — Joliet winner: Willwinner vs. Bradley winner: Willmen and Paul Keller's Turner point spread. Jacksonville misseighth graders took both ends of ed 16 times from the free throw
winner.

Al Rosenberger's JHS Fresh- cy's 16 to account for the eightmen and Paul Keller's Turner point spread. Jacksonville misseighth graders took both ends of ed 16 times from the free throw
winner.

Lucky Boy 563 634 520

Winner.

Woody's 585 568 560

Hi team series: Lucky Boy. 1717

Hi team game: Lucky Boy. 634.

Hi individual series: Frances

OLNEY—Newton winner vs. Ef
OLNEY—Newton winner vs. Ef fingham winner; Paris winner vs. outset, Turner slipped by Quincy 18, Gary Spangenberg made in an overtime, 31-30, to open and Danny McBride accounted PINCKNEYVILLE - Campbell Friday night's program. Both for 13 JHS tallies. Hill winner vs. Belleville winner: clubs were tough defensively and JHS Frosh Totals 14 8 36 U & L Grain Co. .. 968 981 996 QUINCY — Macomb (Western)

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St. Edward (Elgin) 68, Geneseo 58
Rock Falls 57, DeKalb 44

Savanna 61, Newman (Station)

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By Quarters:

Savanna 61, Newman (Station) Hi team series: Barnes Vendors, vs. Jerseyville winner; Salem win- the win was a fitting climax for Cook, g one of the best schedules Turner Irvine, g Hi team game: Barnes Vendors. Springfield high will face three has had. The winners closed their Hagenbaumer, g ... tough opponents including Strea- campaign with 12 wins against Totals ...

Coach Ray Page's Senators are avenged an earlier 10-point rever-leading the loop race, being the sal at Quincy with a 24 point out- Ezard, Jacksonville. Kute Kurl 674 645 677 only undefeated team in the con-Holsum Bread 742 657 611 ference. Tom Cole and George Midwest Order

Mathis are two of Springfield's second contest of the evening Mentler. f... Baldwin f... Friday night, 74-66. The young Crimsons fell behind Young, c in the first two periods, 18-11, Upchurch, g and 29-25. JHS climbed back Rogers, g strong in the third canto with a 25-point quarter to deadlock the Solvents

count after three complete quar- Shepherd, f ters, 50-50 JHS got in high gear in the final frame to annex trium ph nal frame to annex trium ph Dickinson, g 3 number ten against five setbacks.

Quincy connected on 16 points

Totals

in the fourth period to come out By quarters: on the short end of the score. (One overtime) Both teams hit 25 field goals Turner ... 8 13 17 28 31-31 apiece but the local deadeyes Quincy ... 3 10 17 28 30-30

Beardstown 1-5 . made 23 charity tosses to Quin-1 Officials: Barnett and Ezard

Schwartz, f Stewart, f







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SUNDAY ON

Sunday, Feb. 16 8:15 (5)-Film Feature 8:30 (4)-Protestant Pulpit (5)-Operation Success 9:00 (2)-Church In the Home (4)-Film Feature (5)-Metropolitan Church (7)-Lamp Unto My Feet 9:30 (2)-This Is the Answer 4)-Faith of Our Fathers

(5)-This Is The Life 7)-Film Short 9:45 (7)-Christian Science 10:00 (2)-Christophers (4)-Christian Science (5)-Frontiers of Faith

7)-UN In Action 10:15 (4)-Way of Life 10:30 (2)-Faith for Toda; (5)-Christophers (7)-Camera Three 10:45 (4)-Film Short

11:00 (2)-Rabbi Speaks

(4)-Quiz A Catholic (5)-Film Short 7)-Let's Take a Trip 11:15 (2)-Living Word

(5)-Around The World (10)—Interlude 11:30 (2) (7)-Sacred Heart (4)—Wild Bill Hickok (5)—Mr. Wizard

11:45 (2)-Ask A Priest (7)-Report from Wash-

(10)-Salvation Army 12:00 (2)-Labor Views the News (4)-Road Ahead (5)-Hunters Guide (7)—This Is The Life (10) (20)—Mr. Wizard

12:15 (5)-Industry On Parade 12:30 (2)-Cartoons (4)-Everybody's Business (5)-News (7)-Movie

(10)-Farm Bureau (20)-Frontiers of Faith 12:45 (5)-Dr. Edw Brooks 1:00 (2) (4)-Movie (5) (20)-NBC Opera Com-

pany (10)-Movie 2:00 (2)-Movie (7)-Chart and Compass

2:30 (4)-Movie (7)-Last Word (10)-Bishop Sheen 3:00 (2)-Championship Bowling (5) (10) (20)—Wide, Wide

World (7)-Face The Nation 3:30 (7)-News Roundup

4:00 (2)—Foreign Legionnaires (4) (7)—Seven Lively Arts 4:30 (2)—Miss Missouri Pageant

11:15 (4) (7)—Love of Life (5)-Fun Fare

(20)-Fashion Show 5:00 (2)-Texas Rangers (4)-Lassie 5) (20)-Meet The Press 7)-Beat The Clock

(10)-Casey Jones, (adv. 5:30 (2)-Lone Ranger (4) (7)—Twentieth Century

(5)—Tracer (10)—Zorro 6:00 (2) (7)-Honeymooner (4)-Herald Playhouse (10)-Real McCoys (20)-Outlook 6:30 (2)-Mayerick

(4) (7)-Bachelor Father (5) (20)—Sally (10)-Telephone Time 7:00 (4) (7)-Ed Sullivan (5) (10) (20)-Steve Allei. 7:30 (2)-Scott Island

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(4) (7)-G.E. Theater (5) (10) (20)-Dinah Shore 8:30 (2)-You Asked For It 9:00 (2)-Scotland Yard (4) (7)-\$64,000 Challenge (5) (10)-Loretta Young

(20)-Starlight Melodies 9:30 (2)-Movie (4) (7)-What's My Line? (5)-Gray Ghost (10)-Frontier Doctor (20)—Telephone Time 10:00 (7) (20)-News, Weather

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ture (5)-Jane Wyman (10)-Life Of Riley 10:15 (20) -- Movie 10:30 (4)-News, Weather Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 16, 1958

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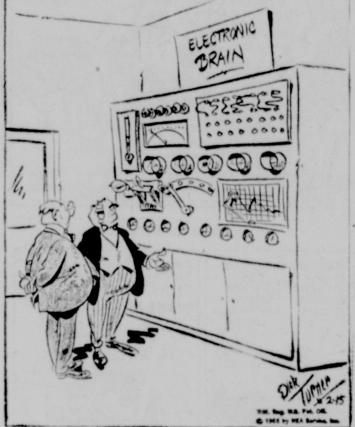


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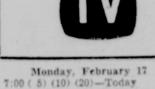


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MONDAY ON



8:00 (4) (7)-Capt. Kangaroo 8:45 (4) (7)-News 8:55 (5)-Homemaking 9:00 (4) (7)-Garry Moore

(5) (10) (20)—Arlene Francis 9:30 (4) (7)-Arthur Godfrey (5) (10) (20)-Treasure 10:00 (5) (10) (20)-Price is

Right 10:30 (4) (7)-Dotto (5 (10) (20)-Truth er

Consequences 11:00 (4) (7)-Hotel Cosmo-(5) (10) (20)—Tic Tac Dough

morrow (5) (10) (20)-It Could B. You 11:48 (4) (7)-Guiding Light

12:00 (4) (20)-News (5)-Charlotte Peters (7)-Date Line (10) (20)—Noon 12:10 (10)—Curbstone Camera

(20)—Bernie Johnson 12:25 (7)-C.B.S. News 12:30 (4) (7)-As the World Turns 12:40 (10)-Howard Miller 1:00 (4) (7)-Beat The Clock

(10)-Howard Miller (5)—Boston Blackie (20)-Playhouse at One 1:36 (4) (7) -- House Party (5) (10) (20)-Kitty Foyle 1:00 (4) (7)—Big Payoff

(5) (10) (20) -Matinee Theatre 2:30 (4) (7)-Verdict Is Yours 3:00 (4) (7)-Brighter Day (%) (10) (20)-Queen for

a Day

1:15 (4) (7)-Secret Storm (4) (7)-Alfred Hitchcock 3:30 (4) (7)-Edge of Night 3:45 (5) (10) (20)-Modern Ro mances

4:90 (5) (20)-Comedy Time 4)-Look, Listen, Learn 7)-Children's Hour (10)-Popeye 4:10 (4)-Movie 4:30 5)-My Little Margle

(10) Western Movie (20) -Story Time Monday, February 10 5:00 (7)-Caetus Club (a)-Wranglers Cartoon

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(20)-Circus Time

5:30 (10)-Cartoons 5:40 (7)-Sports, News, Weather 5:45 (20)-NBC News

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(20)-News 6:15 (7)—News 6:20 (4) - Torch Parade 6:30 (4) (7)-Robin Hood (5) (10) (20)-The Price is

Right 7:00 (4)-Lucille Ball - Desi Arnaz

(5) (10)-Restless Gun (7)-Burns and Allen (20)—Tracer

(7)—Talent Scouts 8:00 (4) (7)-Danny Thomas (5) (10) (20)—Twenty-One 8:30 (4) (7)-December Bride (5)-Goodyear Theatre (10)-Charlie Chan

(20)-Susie 1:00 (4)-Studio One (7)-State Trooper (5) (10) (20)—Suspicion

9:30 (7)-Gray Ghost 10:00 (7) (10) (20) -- News (4)-Silent Service (5)-If You Had a Million

10:30 (4) (5)-News (7)-Scott Island (10)-Championship Bowling

(20)-Tonight 10:35 (4)-Movie, Drama 10:45 (5)-T.B.A.

11:00 (5)-Jack Paar Show (7)-Movie 11:55 (4)-News. Weather 12:00 (5) (7) (10)-News 12:05 (5)-Boston Blackie

12:35 (5)-Weather Report

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2-14-tf—R

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1958

BEGINNING AT 11:00 A. M.

2000 Bu., more or less good HOGS 4 Hampshire Gilts with 26 pigs. 2 Hampshire Gilts with 17 pigs. Black Angus Cow, to calve soon. Hampshire Gilts with 11 pigs. Hampshire Gilts with 8 pigs ex Hampshire Sow with 6 pigs. Hampshire Sow with 7 pigs. Hampshire Sow with 8 pigs Hampshire Sows to farrow soon Hampshire Gilts to farrow soon 10 Open Hampshire Gilts. 1 Purebred Hampshire Boar. All hogs triple treated.
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CLOSING OUT SALE

6 MILES NORTHEAST OF BEARDSTOWN, ILL. ON THE WILLIAM VETTE FARM, ON

29-tf-R MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1958

1 1954 W.D. 45 A.C. Tractor, wide | fertilizer attachment. ginia, Ill.

2-12-6t—P
FOR RENT—4 room partly modfront end and power take off,
front end and power take off,
1 J.D. 8 ft. Field Cultivator.
A-1 condition.

1 8 ft. Fertilizer attachment.
A-1 condition.
1 8 ft. Fertilizer Spreader.
1 Oliver B.D.H. Crawler Tractor 1 4-Section Harrow. 1-19-tf—R w/almost new hydraulic blade. 1 J.D. 2-Section Harrow. 1 W.C. A.C. Tractor with mounted 1 Oliver 2-Row Corn Picker, unfurnished apartment, laundry privileges, utilities furnished. Close in. Employed woman preClose in. Employed woman preClose in. Employed woman preCombine with Chopper.

1 1948 G.M.C. 1½ Ton Truck, 45,1 40 ft. 6-inch Auger.

1 2-10w Corn picker.
1 40 ft. Corn Elevator.
1 1948 G.M.C. 1½ Ton Truck, 45,1 40 ft. 6-inch Auger. ferred. CH 5-6326. 2-12-tf-R 000 miles, Knapheide bed. St. 1 Anthony Rubber Tired Wagon, Paul hydraulic hoist, 4 new rear box type.

certified seed last year.

ing rooms for ladies, laundry 1 J.D. 13-7 Grain Drill with

1 300-Gal. Gas Tank on Stand. 1 8 H.P. Wisconsin Gas Engine. 1 Lot of Misc. Items. TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON THE GROUNDS

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EXTRA LARGE CLOSING OUT SALE

10 MILES SOUTH OF JACKSONVILLE, ILL. ON U.S. ROUTE 67 ON

Monday, February 17th, 1958

AT 10:00 A.M.

EQUIPMENT Tractor 2285. 2-13-3t—R 1 1953 A.C. W.D. Tractor. 1 1951 J.D. 3-14 Plow Power Troll, FOR RENT-5 room house. 1330 also extra shares.

2-13-3t-R 1 1953 A.C. 3-14 Mounted Plow, also extra shares.

tion, close in, reasonable. Call 1 1954 J.D. 4-Section Rotary Hoe-12-6. CH 3-2579. 2-14-3t-R also a 2-section hitch and a 4-1 1954 A.C. 8-ft. Disc and entrance, Call CH 5-4247 1 1955 J.D. 10-ft. Field Cultivator. 1 10-ft. Flexible Harrow. 1 1954 J.D. 17 Disc Grain Drill with 1 1955 A.C. No. 60 Combine with

loader attachment. with seed attachment.

2-16-3t-INST. 1 Rubber Tired Wagon with wide steel bed High Wheel Wagon Gear. 14 Ft. Flat Bottom Rack. J.D. 42-ft. Grain Elevator 8 H.P. Gas Engine D. Cradel Type Hoist.

Bull Rake. ng Wagon Tongues 1950 % Ton Chevrolet Truck with

Double Hog Houses without Electric Brooder. 0 Hog Gates. Automatic Hog Catcher. Hog Fountains, 2 with lamps. Large Stock Tank with 1 Large Stock Tank without hog waterers Small Water Tanks. 16-Hole Hog Feeder 12-Hole Hog Feeders. Several Creep Gates. 2 Feed Bunk Large Hay Bunk (new). 0 Sheep Bunks. Lot of Feed Pans.

y Flare Bed Rubber

Hydraulic Wagon Jack. Hand Gun for Weed Sprayer.

Tired Wagon, Brady Stalk Cutter,

1 750 Gal. Water Wagon with new gear, 1 Gas Water Pump, complete with 350 Gal. Gas Tank on stand. Heavy Work Bench with large vise attached. -Inch Long Belt. Comfort Cover for J.D. Tractor. Comfort Cover for A.C. Tractor.

Set 600x16 Truck Chains. everal Log Chains. Oil Stock Tank Heaters. Hand Grass Seeders. Butchering Kettle. Lard Press

Sausage Mill.
Tractor Umbrellas. Several Dozen Grain Sacks and other miscellaneous items. 2 Kitchen Cabinets. 2 Oil Space Heaters, 1 250 Gal. Oil Tank. 30-CATTLE-30

15 Registered Angus Cows to calve starting March 1st.
1 Registered Angus Bull,
14 Yearling Mixed Calves on feed.
90—HOGS—90 flat bed, stock rack, dual wheels, 85 Purebred Hampshire Gilts to completely overhauled.
5 Double Hog Houses with floors.
5 Registered Hampshire Boars. 31-SHEEP-31

floors.

18 Ft. Hog Houses without floors.

1 Registered Suffolk Buck. Some 1957 Oats. All Hogs are vaccinated and tested. The above farm machinery is in first class condition and has always been kept in shed.

TERMS: CASH

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6 miles southeast of Murrayville, III., on U.S. Route 67 on

Tuesday, February 18th, 1958

AT 11:00 A.M.

30 - CATTLE - 30 10-Registered Angus Cows. 5-Yearling Heifers. 7-Heifer Calves. 3-Bull Calves.

1-Purebred Jersey Cow 8-yearsold due to calve in March.

5-6'x8' Hog Houses.

91 - HOGS - 91 9-Purebred Duroc Sows farrow last of Feb. and first of March. 1-Duroc Gilt farrow March 16th. 1—Duroc Ghi farrow March 16th.
1—Purebred Hampshire Sow farrow first of March.
5—Duroc Shoats, Wt. approximately 100 Lbs. 15-Hampshire Shoats, Wt. approximately 100 Lbs.

2—8'x16' Double Hog Houses. 3—7'x14' Double Hog Houses. 3-7'x10' Hog Houses.

Murrayville, Illinois.

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1-5-shovel Cultivator. Also other miscellaneous items. HAY, STRAW & CORN

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650 Bales more or less of 2nd and 3rd Cutting Alfalfa Hay. 350 Bales more or less of Timothy Hay. All hay was put up dry. 150 Bales more or less of Straw 400 Bu. more or less of good Corn.

1 Lot of good Hedge Posts both line and end posts.

Lunch will be served by the ladies of the Methodist Church of

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Extra Large Closing Out Sale

Having decided to sell our entire grade A dairy herd and other livestock, we will sell at public auction 10 miles on Rt. 104 on

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1958

COMMENCING AT 11 O'CLOCK 76 — CATTLE — 76
1—Reg. Houlstein Cow, 9 Yrs. old, 7-Gal.
1—Purebred Ayr. Cow, 2 Yrs. old, 5—John Deere Model 953 Wagons with beds 1-Ayr. Cow, 8 Yrs. old, 8-Gal. will freshen Feb. 28, gives 7-1-Ayr. Cow, 6 Yrs. old, 6-Gal Gal. 1-Ayr. Cow, 6 Yrs. old, 7- 1-Ayr. Cow, 5 Yrs. old, dry, will 3-John Deere 4-row Rotary Hoes 1—Reg. Ayr. Cow, 6 Yrs. old, 7Gal.

1—Ayr. Cow, 6 Yrs. old, 7½-Gal.

1—Half Guernsey - half Ayr.
Cow, 6 Yrs. old, 7-Gal.

1—Half Swiss - half Ayr. Cow, 6

1—Half Swiss - half Ayr. Cow, 6

1—Ayr. Cow, 8 Yrs. old, Will freshen Mar. 2, gives 7-Gal.

1—Guernsey Cow, 3 Yrs. old, will freshen Feb. 28, gives 5½-Gal.

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1—John Deere 2-row Cultivators 1—Purebred Jersey, 3 Yrs. old, 5—John Deere 2-row Cultivators 1—Half Ary. - half Jersey Cow, 6 Yrs. old, 42-Gal. giving 4-Gal. 1—Reg. Ayr. Cow, 5 Yrs. old, 42-1-Purebred Ayr. Cow, 3 Yrs. old, 7-Gal.
1—Purebred Jersey, 2 Yrs. old, 3—12-Ft. Ezee-Flow Spreaders —Holstein Cow, 4 Yrs. old, 4-Gal. pasture bred 1—Holstein Cow, 4 Yrs. old, 3-Gal. 1—Jersey Heifer, artificial breed- 1—10-Ft. Ezee-Flo Spreader ing, coming yearling
2—Purebred Jersey Heifers, comwill give 5-Gal. ing yearling 2-Jersey Cows, 3 Yrs. old, 4-Gal. 1-Swiss Heifer, coming 2 Yrs. old, heavy springer 1-Jersey Cow, 5 Yrs. old, 3-Gal. 2-Guernsey Heifers, bred

1—Ayr. Cow, 2 Yrs. old, 4-Gal. 7—Ayr. Heifers, bred 1—Purebred Ayr. Cow, 2 Yrs. old, 2—Holstein Heifer Calves, eligible 1—New Idea Trailer Mower to Reg. Artificial breeding 1—Ayr. Cow, 2 Yrs. old, 4-Gal.
1—Purebred Ayr. Cow, 2 Yrs. old, 4-Gal.
4-Gal.
1—Ayr. Heifer Calves 14-Holstein Heifers, coming year 1—Purebred Ayr. Cow, 2 Yrs. old, lings, artificial breeding
41-Gal.
33 — HOGS — 33 1-Half Ayr. - half Swiss, 2 Yrs. 29-Hampshire Gilts, bred old, 3-Gal.

1—Ayr. Cow, 4 Yrs. old, 3-Gal.

3—White Sows and Pigs
1—Hampshire Boar 1-Reg. Ayr. Cow, 8 Yrs. old, will HORSE 1-5-gaited Saddle Mare, 7 Yrs. give 7-Gal. when fresh

—Jersey Cow, 3 Yrs. old, will give old MISCELLANEOUS 4i-Gal. when fresh
1—Jersey Cow, 4 Yrs. old, 5-Gal.
1—Purebred Ayr. Cow, 6 Yrs. old, complete

will freshen Mar. 2, gives 8- 20-10-Gal. Cream Cans 1-Lot of Cow Stanchions, new NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS Sale will be held under tent.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH ON DAY OF SALE

CARL and BYRON TIEMANN, Owners TIEMANN BROS., LESTER KELLY, ROBYN STRANG, Auct. Clerk: DENEEN BREWER Cashier: LLOYD ANDERSON

Lunch will be served by Mary and Martha Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Hogs and miscellaneous will be sold before lunch.

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1-1942 John Deere A. Tractor

dust collector.

1-Case 3-14 Plow

2-Nickel Cob Crushers

1-John Deere 4-16 Model 66 H.

1-24" Magnet

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Kitchen Cabinet 3 Rocking Chairs Upright Piano 1 Sink Cabinet 1 Desk Table and Mattress 1 Metal Kitchen Table Dresser and Chest with 4 Chairs.

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Wednesday, Feb. 19-1:00 P.M.

(OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS)

James O. Thompson, Owner BILL McCURLEY, Auctioneer

JOHN IRLAM, Clerk

EXTRA LARGE CLOSING OUT SALE

Having rented part of our land we are closing out our farm machinery on the farm known as the Harry Pine farm located 12 miles northwest of Winchester, III., 4 miles north of U. S. Route 36, 31/2 miles west of Route 100 on all weather road on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1958 4T 10:00 A.M. SHARP

FARM MACHINERY 18 - TRACTORS - 18

4-1955 L. P. 70 J. D. Tractors, Pow-R. Trol Rollamatic and Live P.T.O. 6-1956 L. P. 70 J. D. Tractors, Pow-R. Trol Rollamatic and Live P.T.O. 1-1956 L. P. J. D. 60, Power Steering, Rollamatic, Pow-R. and Live P.T.O.

2-1956 L. P. 60 J. D., Rollamatic, Pow-R. Trol and Live P.T.O. 1-1951 John Deere A. Gas Tractor

2-Oliver 88 Diesel Row-Crops, new in 1955 1-1. H. M. Tractor with 2M Picker, Cultivator and Loader

7 - COMBINES - 7 2-S. P. John Deere Model 55 Combines, 14-Ft. 1-S. P. John Deere Model 55 Combine, 12-Ft.

1-S. P. John Deere Model 45 Combine, 10-Ft. Above 4 combines purchased new in 1956. Some with straw choppers. 2-John Deere Model 30 Combines, 1957 Models, 7-Ft.

1-1957 M&M Combines, 7-Ft. 2-John Deere No. 10 Corn Heads 2-John Deere 227 Corn Pickers. Picked 2 crops. 1-24" Ford Hammermill with 471 G.M.C. diesel mounted on John Deere trailer with

1-Hudson Orchard Sprayer

11 - PLOWS - 11 1-New John Deere 5-16 Model 77 H. 1-John Deere 4-14 Model 66 H. 1-John Deere 5-14 Model 66 H. 6-John Deere 3-14 Model 55 H.

15 - DISCS - 15 3-John Deere R. W. 12-Ft. Tandem Discs 1-9-Ft. Towner Offset Disc 4-John Deere R. W. 10-Ft. Tandem Discs 1-12-Ft. Killifer Offset Disc RALPH M. RIGGS, Owner 1—John Deere K. B. 10-Ft. Wheel Disc 1—9-Ft. Killifer Offset Disc 1-John Deere K. B. 9-Ft. Wheel Disc 1-7-Ft. Killifer Tandem

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